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THE VALUE OF DEAD HORSES .- There is nothing without its uses, and the carcass of an old horse has its value. As we have had innumerable complaints of the careless manner of bestewing equine burial, we may be doing a great public service by calling attention to a floating paragraph which states, to the constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he was friendly to the course of President that he came with the Constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he came with the Constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he came with the Constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he came with the Constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he came with the Constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he came with the Constitution of the United States in one hand and the olive branch in the other; that he was friendly to the course of the cour our astonishment, that large fortunes have been made every year since the commencement of the war out of the dead horses of the (I have a sort of confused remembrance of the Potomac. The popular idea is his having said something about an abothat when Rosinante yields up the ghost she is buried in some field or left to molder into meanness, but for fear of doing the Governor mother earth in the woods somewhere. Not mother earth in the woods somewhere. At a so. She has made her last charge and gnawed her last fence rail, but there is from \$20 to \$40 the designs of the Government, in its policy. in the old animal yet. A contract for the pur- of coercion, had been basely and wilfally chase of the dead horses in the Army of the Potomac for the ensuing year was let a few Potomac for the ensuing year was let a few State, and it was his intention, as well as his days ago to the highest bidder at \$1 76 per | pleasant duty, to expose the base impositions head, delivered at the factory of the contract-or. Last year \$60,000 were cleared on the contract and this year it is thought. \$100,000 contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the revers, that Dillott had a design contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the revers, that Dillott had a design contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the revers, that Dillott had a design contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the revers, that Dillott had a design contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the revers, that Dillott had a design contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the reverse, the reverse had been contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the reverse had been contract, and this year, it is thought, \$100,000 by the reverse had been contract, and the reverse had been contracted by the reverse had been can be made on it. The animals die at the truction through the agency of his immense rate of about fifty per day, at the lowest cal-culation. At the contractor's establishment contractor's establishment contractor as it was and to restore the day they are thoroughly dissected. First, the shoes therity of the Federal Government over the are pulled off; they are usually worth 50 cents | States in rebellion, without any molestation of a set. Then the hoofs are cut off; they bring their reserved powers or interference with their slave interests; "at least," said he, "that about \$2 a set. Then comes the caudal appendix by understanding of the President's poldage, worth half a dollar. Then the hide; icy, and this being my understanding of it, we don't know what that sells for. Then the tallow, if it be possible to extract tallow from If I did not believe this I would not be here tallow, if it be possible to extract tand, the army horses, which is extremely doubtful, to-night."

Now, Mr. Editor, let your readers contrast.

Now, Mr. Editor, let your readers contrast. service. And last, but not least, the shin-bones are valuable, being convertible into a variety of articles that many believe to be

the battle at Bean Station, East Tennessee, battlefield to show any attention to the dead.

The body of a little drummer-boy was left page; it's all made up now; and, having hated naked and exposed. Near by, in an humble house, there were two little girls, the eldest but sixteen, who resolved to give the body a long; still I am not willing to conclude it without bringing to the view of your readers

cent burial. They took the night for their k. With hammer and nails in hand, and s on their shoulders, they sought the place where the body of the dead drummerboy lay. From their own scanty wardrobe, they clothed the body for the grave. With their own hands they made a rude coffin, into which they reverently put the dead boy. They dag the rave, and lowered the body into it and The sight was too much for them. The still-Not a word was spoken, no one interfered, and when the sacred rights of burial were performed, all separated, and the little drummer boy sleeps undisturbed in his grave on the battle-field. Such tenderness and heroism deserve to run along the line of coming generations with the story of the woman who broke the alabaster box on the feet of the Saviour, and with her who of her penury cast

the Country Gentleman a recipe for making coarse flour—one cup of molasses—one tessime, of decidedly superior odor, an abolition-spoonful saleratus. Add a little gioger if you ist. I hope, Mr. Editor, that your readers will wish. Mix well together these ingredientssteamer and steam three hours. See that the water does not stop boiling, and avoid lifting the cover to "peep in." When through steaming, set it in the oven for ten or fifteen mins, so as to form a sort of a crust.

ted States Attorney for the Philadelphia District of Pennsylvania, the post made vacant by the death of George A. Coffee. Mr. Gilpin an eminent lawyer, and was Mayor of Philelphia for several years before the consolidation of the several districts into one munici-

A lady has discovered the remarkable physiological fact that of the births taking place, those which occur in families whose atwhich there is a decided sympathy for the

tant-General's office at Columbus states that recruits for the several regiments at the front

have been sent on at the rate of about five hundred per day, for three weeks past. hundred per day, for three weeks past.

Least he said so in a speech) that the Government of the United States had no right to the day it helps of different tongs down with helps of different tongs down with helps of different tongs down with the said so in a speech) that the Government of the United States had no right to abolish slavery in its own jurisdiction or any where else. He said, too, that "to tax the

ded with bells of different tones, dogs will

The stone-cutters of St. Louis are on a strike for an increase of wages. They have strike for an increase of wages. They have been receiving two dollars per day, and now

represented himself as a major on the staff of | tho General George B. McClellan, has been arrested in Washington as an impostor. A destructive fire occurred in Chicago

on Sunday night. The loss is estimated at ten thousand dollars, a portion of which is covered by insurance.

The city of Chicago has voted fifty thousand dollars for the support of soldiers' families living within bounds of the corpora-

nel H. Crittenden, well known as principal of Crittenden's Commercial Col-

just read Mr. Adams says he is no abolitionjust read Mr. Adams says he is no abolitionist; but in opposition to slavery he goes as far as any of them; and if the emancipation of the negroes in the South has to be effected by the shedding of blood, he says 'let it come.' Can the South be mistaken as to the meaning of such language as this? Is it not time to be on the alert? Is it not time they were roused from their apathy? This is a question that the South should units proon; the whole GOVERNOR ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENN. I chanced to be in Nashville the night after overnor Johnson made his midnight enance into that city, and was present at the t. Cloud Hotel when, after being serenaded y a brass band, he made his appearance on he front balcony of said hotel, and made a eech to the Nashvillains and other villains that the South should unite upon; the whole ninety-three members from the eleven slave-The redoubtable Andy, whose "two eyes" had now seen a man that he was afraid o hinety-three memoers from the eleven share holding States should come up on this question as a band of brothers, joining in one fraternal hug; heart responding to heart; turning their faces toward heaven and swearing by their altars and their God that they will be the state of (wonder if he ever saw Andrew J. Donaldson or General Buell?) was evidently taken by surprise; but the compliment of a blow on a few brass instruments had such a soothing, and likewise such an inspiring effect on the nk in the dust together before they will dilitary Governor that, notwithstanding his want of preparation, he buckled on his new toat (of mail), that, with the aid of a ponder-

is goose, he had completed a lew moments fore, and placing his arms akimbo, he made the abow to the assembled hosts as would two charmed and electrified even the classic and polished Chesterfield. He then planted is two feet (well done up in elegant balmo-

s), in such a manner as to give everybody understand that he was going to take a m stand and a dead set at the rebellion.

is splendid manœuvre completed, he imme-ately inclined his *Platonic* head to one side

after the most approved style of the school-men, and, dropping both his two hands by his two slab sides (of bad meat), with a quick,

e his gastric orifice, he winked at the au-nce as sly as a Pug, then gave them a look vise as any assumed by an owl, and said: llow humans and Yankee brettren!"

But, Mr. Editor, as it is not my purpose to

report the speech in extense, I will not follow the Hon. Military Functionary through his drawling and bungling exordium, but will proceed to give the point of all he said.

His aim seemed to be a full and triumphant fence of his course in relation to the rebel-

on, and being a Southern man (with seven

aves) he, in our estimation, sought to con-nce his old political friends, and all other

rsons present, that he was not acting in bad the to the South and her peculiar interests

siding with the Government against the

Lincoln because of his opposition to secession, and was for the everlasting unity of the States.

tionist and secessionist being equal to each

justice, and of wounding his delicate sensi

Constitution as it is, and to restore the au-

e an honest man?" (We once heard that ious, humble, Christian gentleman and Meth-

rite the then civil Governor to come forward

ike the "Theban Pair," they now love like

Damon and Pythias).

Already, Mr. Editor, my article is rather

On the 21st alt., there was a meeting of the copie of Nashville, "in the Hall of the House f Representatives, to take initiatory steps

orestore civil government in Tennessee,"
and Gov. Johnson made a speech at it, from
the printed report of which I make the following quotations: "This question of slavery

has been the disturbing element in this Gov

le it. The rebels commenced the destruc-

prave officers and gallant men, with what

ionist as being as mean as a secessionist.

of a rascal as he has proclaimed Jeff Davis to

prepared to turn over two millions of negroes

n Congress in 1844.)

He said his mission to his old

yield the great compromise contained in the constitution of their fathers." Mr. Editor, I know a hardened old sinner in my neighborhood who says the above "beats anything ever said by Jeff Davis before secession, all hell." However this may be, one would at least have supposed that Andy had no notion of joining in a fraternal hug with the negro-stealing abolitionists. After speaking like an oracle on the "special interpositions of Providence" for the punishment of transgressions of the "Divinelaw" the Governor let himself off in the following splendid Puritanical style:

"Does not the mind irresistibly come to the conclusion that this great sin (always) and the style of the conclusion that the great sin (always) and the style of the conclusion that the great sin (always) are the great sin (always).

January 21, 1864.

In '44, when His Supreme Excellency was speaking with perfect last-ditch eloquence about "legalized robbery," and plundering one portion of the community to remunerate another, a man would have supposed that the Governor was of opinion that he was then obeying "the laws of heaven," and that he thought he had reached a "right conglusion."

Pulaski the county town of Giles, one of the property of those very fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. The Cy if such be the precedent, can look up fixed to claim old acquaintance. thought he had reached a "right conclusion," when he wanted the whole, ninety-three members from the eleven slave-holding States to join "in a fraternal hug"—on the nigger.

I now invite attention to the Governor's reconstruction policy. He assumes authority to require all persons desiring to vote at the approaching March election, to subscribe to the following oath: "I solemnly swear that I will henceforth support the Constitution of will henceforth support the Constitution of the United States, and defend it against the assaults of all its enemies; that I will hereafter be and conduct myself as a true and faithful citizen of the United States, freely and voluntarily claiming to be its subject to all the duties and obligations, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of such citizenship; that I ardently desire the suppression of the present insurrection and rebellion against the Government of the United States, the sucwho oppose them; and that the Constitution of the United States, and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof, may be speedily and permanently established and enforced over all the people, States, and Territories thereof; and further, that I will hereafter heartily aid and assist all loyal people in the accomplishment of these results so help

the accomplishment of these results, so help me God." Messrs. Editors, I don't design saying anything concerning the internal defects of the oath, but will proceed at once to demon-strate, to the satisfaction of "all the world and the rest of mankind," that the attempt to "force it down the throats" of the people i an act of high-handed tyranny and usurpation worthy to compare with anything ever done by Charles I., and the Governor himself shall be my main witness in the case.

In order to come at the matter clearly, I will again refer to his speech of the 21st of January. From page 2d I take the following: "Admitting the functions of a State to be paralyzed for a time, it does not destroy the State as hes been correctly remarked." State, as has been correctly remarked."
On page 8th is the following: "And I fully oncur in the doctrine I have heard advanced icide—a State cannot destroy itself—a State Federal Government has no right to put one

Now. Mr. Editor, according to the plainest, rinciples of sound criticism, it follows from the premises of the Governor that no act of secession, or other revolutionary proceeding, can alter, in any degree, the code of State laws, its constitution, or other governmental machinery. Then, Sir, notwithstanding the vote of "separation and representation" of Tennessee, and her other rebellious acts (inernor Harris on his hat crown), had any effect except on the political body of the State, except to paralyze its powers for a time. That time of nervous prostration continued during the time the State was in the grasp of the rebels. When redeemed and disenthralled from their control, the body began to show the relaxed and powerless limbs felt anew their old powers of locomotion, and the admirable and delicate, nervous telegraph, re-paired and in thorough working order, again embled to the touch of the operator, and shot the lightning will along its whole line The State—the political body of the State stood up the same as it did before "separation and representation," or even Gov. Harris had opened a way through the crown of his hat fer the rain and dew of heaven to moisten his feverish brain. The functions of the rces, the State, as a political being, was

The question now is, being entitled to the of a man." reatment above indicated, did she receive it? he whole country, the whole reading world, restore civil government in Tennessee"-a

Governor, and probably originated with After all this, we would respectfully inquire of the Governor for the part of the Constitu-tion of the United States that gives the President the right to appoint a Military Governor the administration of its affairs by such an Executive. Such a provision cannot be produced from either of said instruments. Then, and one, who, while he deals with treason from the position assumed by Governor Johnson in his speech on the 21st ult., he and Mr. your readers, when they shall have read it, will say: "Bully for Andy." Proof—Mr.
Johnson had a few plain inquiries to make of the abolitionists of the country and of their organs in the House. One was, if they had the power to abolish slavery now, were they prepared to turn over two millions of persons.

manner of procedure in cases like and similar to the one under view; and advantage has been taken of that silence by the worthies Washington to proceed in quite an extraordinary, and, in my estimation, revolutionary manner in the management of Tennessee affairs; no such convenient subterfuge, however, what I consider the facts in the case—at least offers itself for Gov. Johnson to shelter him- | what was considered such at the time of the self behind. The language of the Constitu-tion of Tennessee on the subject of voters is too plain and explicit to admit of any misaption of Tennessee on the subject of voters is too plain and explicit to admit of any misapprehension on the subject. Is is as follows:

"Every free white man, of the age of twenty-one years, being a citizen of the United States, and a citizen of the county wherein ote for members of the General Assembly nd other civil officers for the county or disrict in which he resides."—[Art. IV, Sec. 1.] of the United States an oath of his own dictation of the United States an oath of his own dictation Lieutenant Kingsman, I think, was present twenty years after, he not only favors all those odious schemes, but goes still farther and favors immediate and universal emancipation without any compensation.

any such power.

Very well. The question now is, are the him, and that I was awakened by his calling and favors immediate and universal emancipation without any compensation whatever.

This, I suppose, he esteems obeying "the laws of Heaven"—breaking the tyrant's rod and a liberation of the captive. To some of us rustic yeomen, however, it smacks of something worse even than "legalized robbery," see complying with it by taking the oath of allegiance, were to be treated in every respect.

The question now is, are the people of Tennessee citizens of the United of talking and walking in his sleep. I have been known to have had charge of him for some time previous to the time of the transsee complying with it by taking the oath of allegiance, were to be treated in every respect.

The car which Vance walked out of was a legiance, were to be treated in every respect. viz: wholesale plunder and downright piracy.

Twenty years have wrought a miraculous change in the affairs of this country, and in to all the rights, privileges, and immunities" change in the affairs of this country, and in the opinions, no, I mean the expressions of Gov. Johnson. It requires, however, but political sagacity to enable a person to comprehend the Governor thoroughly. Twenty years ago there was no rebellion, and he was dependant for position on a great state time was open, and it needed but a step to take him out from where he was sleeping. I say now, from what I know of General Vance, that I believe he would sooner lose his right arm than break his parole of honor. Yours, respectfully, S. F. SHAW,

dependant for position on a pro-slavery Andy Johnson!

Andy Johnson!

Then, Mr. Editor, we have strange, though

States in Tennessee, the same as if he were the Viceroy of some Absolute Monarch.

Mesers. Editors, in conclusion, I announce as my position and as the position of Tenne as my position and as the position of Tennes seems generally, that proof of a man's having taken the oath of allegiance established his citizenship of the United States and his right to vote, in any election in the State, for State officers, either civil or military, and that Governor Johnson's course in reorganizing the State is well worthy of the imitation and small time of the tools of the tools. and emulation of the tools of the veriest pinion that Governor Johnson only the opportunity to aspire, like Uæsar or poleon, to the establishment of a dynasty. Yours truly, DIDASCALOS MONTGOMERY Co., Tenn., Feb. 26, 1864.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., March 10, 1864.

The Cynic appears in a new charactranslated from the columns of the Sun Journal, to the daily issue—a metamorph from the moralist to the penny-a-li Whether his literature must necessarily generate, is a riddle only to be solved in future. Dickens rose from a common splendid Puritanical style:

"Does not the mind irresistibly come to the conclusion that this great sin (slavery) must be gotten clear of or result in the overthrow and destruction of this nation? I say, then, remove the evil, bey the laws of heaven, and always reach a right conclusion."—Speech of

richest cotton-growing provinces of Tersee. It is regularly laid out, and, beside a courthouse, can boast of many princely dences. It shows but few marks of war's vastation. It was the old stamping-grof Governor Neil Brown, and, if I mis not, the residence of Hon. A. V. Brown, Postmaster-General of "these United Sa The negro population was in large propo before the rights of the South were so my riously mislaid; but the Ebo-shin is scare this quarter, except in the camps or unifo of Uncle Samuel's retainers. Few serv remain with their masters—leaving either untarily or by reason of the conscription form corps de Afrique. Col. Marc Mund long our commandant at Louisville, was military director of these parts, and I hav many inquiries propounded from the cit in reference to his welfare. He certainleft a good name behind him—a consu tion, I sadly fear, will not fall to the every military man since in authority. Colonel seems to have specially omi "playing fantastic tricks before high heav for which he deserves the thanks of all ho

This is a scarce commodity in Dixie, Andy Johnson to the contrary notwithstanding; and think the experience of life has taugh o "know a hawk from a hern-shaw." re thousands who state that they were the first opposed to the Yancey plan of cipitation—that they were satisfied wit Union as it existed, and desired no char gulph them, and would have succeeded insignificant manner but for that famous ern "Pope's bull against the comet." The phenomenon switched his tail right against the comet." their "dykes and piles," knocking every into a cocked-hat instanter. It was no ight wind-mills then, so they surrende pathizers." There are many persons have always been and are now true to country; but for every one of these a hundred traitors tread the soil. There are many who, tired of the vain search for something never known as the "Andy Johnson's oath

and bence no fatted calf is killed for the prod I LIKES DE JOB. A stalwart descendant of the Nubian race, buttoned to his chin with nine brass eagles, his Burnside hat surmounted with a feeble plagiarism of the "Prince's feather," his feet encased snugly in a pair of "broadbon scter not especially commented on in the Songs of Solomon," vouchsafed me a small ikes de job, myself!"

There is no use of avoiding the fact that the transition from vassalage to nominal inde-pendence is too sudden for the African freednan. He cannot look upon liberty as a bird urned loose from his cage, but only regards

his new life as a 'job" of more pleasant work than that performed heretofore. OUR COMMANDER. This post is occupied by a division of Gen. Hurlbut's army corps, under command of that the District of Nashville, commanded by the "tall son of Louisville," Msj. Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau. Gen. Dodge really merits the high the Federal civil and military authorities as was extended to other States; she was entitled to her Governor, her Judges, her Magistrates, etc., the same as Massachusetts or New York. All this, I say, follows irresistably from the premises laid down by the Brigadier and Military Governor.

MAJOR-GENERAL LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU Having partaken of the proverbial hospitality of our Louisville chieftain, I would be with an iron hand, is as considerate and kindand the proud man's contumely." The dis-trict of Nashville rejoices in its commander. Such is the chronicle of

[For the Louisville Journa'.]

MILITARY PROVOST MARSHAL S OFFICE, KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 24, 1864. Dr. Adonis—Sir: Seeing your notice of the Vance affair in the Journal of the 20th 1

I did not consider that injustice had been ctin which he resides."—[Art. IV, Sec. 1.] it was from their report and what I saw of the transaction, that I form the facts in the nited States, it is important to inquire if a case. I do not think that there has been in-

authority in this country of the United States has of the United States an oath of his own dictation and order that they shall be required to subscribe to it or else be disfranchised. Mr. Editor, it would be a work of supererrogation to elaborate this matter, such is the amount of elementary, political, and legal knowledge among the people. I know I may safely assume that no Governor in the United States has a great that the conductor was the first to hear than the conductor was taken over, and made no such report as you speak of. Why did he not make such report, if true? The facts arrived at by us at the time were these: That Gen. Vance did walk off the cars while in motion; that his cries first attracted attention:

bex-car. The door at the time was open, and it needed but a step to take him out from Yours, respectfully, S. F. SHAW, Lieut, Co. H, 104th O. V. I. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, }
KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 19, 1864.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

Late News from Cairo and Below Captures by the Marine Brigade Evacuation of Yazoo City, Miss Guerilla Outrages near Memphis Citizens Fired upon and Killed Important Items from Washington

Rebel Prisoners from the Peninsula Experiments with the Gatlin Gun. Probable Passage of the Gold Bill. Lt. Col. Sanderson sent to Ft. Warren

New Provost Marshal of Baltimore Gen Fremont assigned a Command Mexican News by way of Havana. Reported Transfer by Pres't Juarez.

About the Exchange of Prisoners. Gamblers ordered to leave Nashville.

Black a few days before. A large lot of pro-visions was destroyed by the same party.

Lieutenant Fredericks, who escaped from ur boats at New Madrid, was recaptured by Yazoo City has been evacuated. Colonel

were destroyed.

The steamer Minnehaha is hard aground opposite Hickman. She is so far out of the channel, that it will take a long time to get her off. Two regiments of veterans, the Sth and 12th Iowa, which are on board, have sent to the quartermaster here for another boat.

Such other means as may be necessary to prevent a recurrence of the grievances complained of. Fully determined to make all the amends that are due to Great Britain in the premises, the undersigned will await the consideration of Her Majesty's Government upon the case as it has now been submitted.

and went down the river on the steamer Mis-issippi. He goes to Memphis. On Friday last Forrest, a brother of Gen. Mr. Jameson's, twelve miles from Memphis where they observed several men disappear. They immediately started toward the place when two of the supposed fugitives emerged and ordered the guerillas to halt. One was named Contrigal, a daring robber, who had a repeater which he fired. Forrest ordered his men to fire, and Contrigal and his companion, Samuel Allen, formerly of Nash; tille, fell dead. Dr. Malone, hearing the iring, ran out of the house and sought refuge behind a tree, fifty yards from the guerillas. Forrest fired at him, slightly wounding him

It is stated that the Committee on the Conuct of the War have sent to the President respondence in reference to the Florida cam-paign. It will probably soon be known, therefore, whether the effort to throw the whole responsibility of that disaster on Gen.
Gilmore is sustained by the facts.

The supplementary tax bill stands no chance of being reported for a week yet. Petroleum and tobacco speculators must there

No amendment to the National Banking that the Administration cancus had some dis paying bounties as connected with the last

To the Associated Press. FORTRESS MONROE, March 14. Twenty-three rebel prisoners captured in -day, and 14 arrived yesterday. The Gatlin gun was tested to-day by offi-ers of the 3d Pennsylvania artillery at this

place, and is pronounced a most effective weapon, throwing 200 shots per minute. The nssian officers witnessed the experiment and ere highly gratified at its success New York, March 16. All the Washington specials agree that the most emoid bill will pass the House to-day. The letters.

Lieut. Col. Sanderson has been sent to Fort WASHINGTON, March 15. Col. John Wools, of Indiana, has been ap-The House special committee on the bank-upt bill have authorized Mr. Jeacks to report e bill some time since proposed by him

Gen. W. F. Smith was nominated Major-General in the regular army to fill the place made vacant by General Grant's promotion Washington, March 15. It is understood that Gen. Fremont will be

NEW YORK, March 16. The steamer Creole from New Orleans, via Havana, has arrived.

The Tribune's Washington despatch says
Geo. M. S. Terry succeeds Gen. Sigel in command of the Lehigh district, with headquarters at Reading.

The Courier Des Etats Unis of this city

mentions a report that President Juarez had consented to a transfer of a portion of the ment of the United States, or at least of an American company.

The Courier affirms, that it is authorized in case this news should have any foundation, to declare that no transaction will be recognized by the new government of Mexico, if it took

place subsequent to the evacuation of the city of Mexico by President Juarez. Washington, March 15. There is some contradiction here as to the action of the Government in reference to exroled prisoners exchanged, and that he (But-er) might do the same; to which Butler ac-meded, and issued an order, as suggested by ould, which was at once countermanded by

ent, and the Government has stopped that, otwithstanding semi-official contradictions.

eans on the 9th.

The Chamber of Commerce at New Orleans revived. No war news.
Cotton dull. Sugar and molasses are quiet. Exchange on New York 1/4@1/2 discount.

CINCINNATI, March 16, M.
River risen 8 inches, with 28 feet in the bannel. Weather cloudy, with snow. PITTSBURG, March 16-M.
River 10 feet 8 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cold.

CINGINATI, March 16, M.
Flour dull at \$3.75 for superfine. Wheat dull at \$1.2601.29 for red and \$1.40 for prime white. Corn \$36. Oats \$9c. Rye \$1.25.
Whiskey dull and unsettled. Provisions quiet and mchanged, not much inquiry but holders still firm. Cloverseed in fair cemand at \$7. Timothy dull at \$3. Cloverseed in fair cemand at \$7. Timothy dull at \$3.

Flour quiet, at \$6.70@6.80 for extra State, \$7.10@7.25
or round-hoop Ohio. Wheat dull and heavy, at \$1.60
10.64 for Chicago spring and Milwaukie club, \$1.56@
70 for winter red Western. Corn quiet at \$1.30.0 ats
ull and drooping at 90c. Pork quiet. Lard dull and
ower at 13@13%c. Whiskey quiet at 90@920.

Stocks better; United States6s of 1881, coupons, 112:
3-10 Treasury Notes 110; New York Central 13734;
rie 123%. Gold 61%. Col. Wolford in Louisville. - A despatch

from Lexington informs us that Col. Wolford will be in Louisville on the evening train of to-day. Most heartily do we welcome him in | si advance. The whole of the loyal portion of | 34 our population will be glad to grasp with pr enthusiasm the strong, true hand that has 2 struck so many stunning blows in the cause of the Union. The Lexington train is due here at ten

minutes past seven o'clock, but frequently it doesn't arrive before half past seven.

SECRETARY SEWARD ON THE CHESADRANE Case.—The following is an extract from Secretary Seward's communication to the British Government in relation to the seizure of the Chesapeake in the harbor of Pankbar, Nova

Her Majesty's Government, in the spirit of is Lordship, relating to the capture of the hesapeake in British waters, that the President disapproves and regrets the act of force, power, and authority which was exercised by the officers of the Ella and Annie, in British waters, on the occasion mentioned, as a violation of the law CAIRO, March 15.

Late information from Vicksburg is to the effect that news had been brought in by negroes, that a portion of the Marine Brigade lader Cant Createlly recently surveying the satisfaction of the United States, and the advantage of both nations. The President has reason to believe that the proceedings effect that news had been brought in by negroes, that a portion of the Marine Brigade under Capt. Crandall, recently surprised a rebel camp, twelve miles east of Pt. Gibson, and cantend forthe surprised a rebel camp, twelve miles east of Pt. Gibson, and cantend forthe surprised as the concerned under the influence of a patriotic conce and captured forty-seven prisoners, arms included, and Capt. Lewis, besides releasing five of our men who had been taken at Big Black a few days before. A large lot of provisions was destroyed by the same party. punishment outlaws who had offended against

estowed upon it, nevertheless freely concede Coates says our loss in the recent fight is much lighter than at first reported. The buildings from which our force was fired upon censured for this violation, and he will take

orrest, and a squad of guerillas, rode past leans Era gives the following particulars of the fire at Pensacola on the 26th ult.

The U. S. ship Nightingale was at the time lying nearly opposite the town, the bark Arthur was stationed off the mouth of Little nd Sebago were at anchor about seven miles urther down, near the navy-yard. In anthur, the three steamers immediately ran up the barbor until they came to a point oppo-I spread all over the town. The government

[COPY.] TO THE FRIENDS OF FEDERAL PRISONMES

NOW IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY.

FORTEBSS MONROE, March 8, 1864. The undersigned, members of the "Board of

Lieut. Col. and C. S. Ist A. C.
(Signed) ALEX. VON SCHRODER,
Lieut. Col. A. I. G. 14th A. C.
(Signed) S. M. ARCHER,
Lieut. Col. 17th Iows Infantry.

OROPS IN ADAIR COUNTY.

COLUMBIA, Ky., March 12, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have taken some pains to learn from the

in charge, containing valuable information. It was on the night of the 28th, when the Constitution was between Rodney and St. Joseph, voices were heard calling lustily for he eastern shore of the Mississippi with a mail proof of its prowess, twenty-one persons pre-ontaining sixty letters. The skiff in which sented themselves for treatment at an hospital at Lemberg. ney had been an hour and a half in the water, and seeing the Constitution they hailed her, preferring capture to a watery grave. Their names are Captain D. F. Buckner, 6th

logus.

Washington, March 16.

The Republican caucus last night adjourned until Tuesday night to get a full attendance. It is understood that Gen. Seymour assumes the full responsibility of the Florida disaster.

Washington, March 16.

The Republican caucus last night adjourned until that city, kept by Ann Coburn. Johnson was intoxicated, and got into a row with some of the immoralities being confined to the military officer.—but since the white man was introduced and the intercourse between the two races had extended and become common, the contrabally had arrived at a remarkable state of the found the door locked, and, becompactured and the intercourse between the two races had extended and become common, the contrabally had arrived at a remarkable state of the cotton islands of South School, when she went there, in 1862, they "neither used profane language nor got drunk—these immoralities being confined to the military officer.—but since the white man was introduced and the intercourse between the two races had extended and become common, the cotton islands of South School, when she went there, in 1862, they "neither used profane language nor got drunk—these immoralities being confined to the military officer.—but since the white man was introduced and the intercourse between the two races had extended and become common, the cotton islands of South School, when she went there, in 1862, they "neither used profane language nor got drunk—these immoralities responsibility of the responsibility of the properting a tobacco-plant bed the warry seventy-five paperty from the warrend country. The paperty from paperty from the warrend country for paperty from p

The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from Feb. 26, 1864, 1 March 12, 1864:

First Lieut. Snowden P. Worsham, co. I, commissioned Quartermaster 12th infantry, Feb. 26, 1864, vic it and Adjutant A. B. Clark, transferred, co. K, 18th infantry, Jan. 1, 1864, views ss, prometed.

V. Hamilton, commissioned Adjutant 18th in an 1, 1864, vice A. B. Clark, transferred. Lieut. J. M. Wilson, commissioned Captain coinfantry, Jan. 1, 1864, vice J. W. Robbins, pro omoted. John S. Thompson, commissioned 2 4th infantry, Feb. 10, 1864, vice Henr

oted.

F. Rectanus, commissioned Assistant Surgeon 2d nantry, March I, 1884, vice J. E. Cox, resigned.
First Lieut. and Adj. Edward C. Barlow, commissioned Capt. co. 8, 40th infantry, Feb. 26, 1864, vice & Physics Capt gned.
it. James B. True, 28th infantry, com-Licut. and Adj. 46th infantry, Feb. 26, and C. Barlow, promoted.
rick H. Bierbower, co. A, commissioned, i. 1864, vice Thos. H. Mannen, resigned.
Charles E. Curtis, co. A, commissioned to co., Feb. 26, 1884, vice F. H. Bierbower.

nd Lieut. W. C. Crozisr, co. F, commissione co. C, 12th Ky, infantry, March I, 1864, vice Wn nant William R. Willis, commissioned lith infantry, March 1, 1864, vice Oli nson, resigned. Lieutenant William Smith, commissioned co. G, 11th infantry, March 1, 1864, vice W moted. tenant Hugh Lonny, commissioned 1st 2ist infantry, March 4, 1864, vice John E. 2181 initiative, and appointed Adjurant.
Exampled J. Tomlinson, commissioned 26
B. 40th infantry, Feb. 20, 1864, vice Noal

tesigned.
Leutenant Charles Roberts, co. A, commisLeutenant Charles Roberts, co. A, commisLicut., same co., 46th infantry, Feb. 28, 1864,
R. Curtiss, promoted. nt Alexander W. Lawill, commissione A, 40th infantry, Feb. 28, 1864, vice Char otain, same company, 26th infantry, Feb. 6, 1864 lenry Smallhouse, resigned. st Sergeant Joseph T. Fisher, commissioned 1s 1, co. 0, 26th infantry, Feb. 6, 1264, vice Jas. - W treet, promoted. er, commissioned Captain co. K, 52d

commissioned 2d Lieut. co. F. 4. Sergeant John L. Bennett, commission co. C, 35th infantry, February 29, 186 siened Major 1st battal-

ent of the New York Herald, died in Philadelphia a few days ago. Conn., has presented five thor

The New York Senate is entertaining a proposition to incorporate young bachelors into a "Social Union." Better incorporate them into domestic union by an act of matri-A young clergyman, being on the eve of marriage, and not wishing to trouble any of his brethren, wrote to his bishop, inquiring, as he had already published the banns from his own pulpit, could he marry himself? His lorship made no long appeal to laws ecclesias-tical but at once capped the query with an cal, but at once capped the query with an-ther—"Could you bury yourself?"

resigned.

B. Brodess, commissioned 2d Lieut. co. G. 4si
March 1, 1864, vice S. M. Gates, resigned.
deut. John M. Gill, commissioned Captat
h infantry, Jan. 1, 1864, vice Lafayette Norti Col. Wm. H. Nelson, of the Confederate the compositors on the Troy Press, when e of them enlisted into the army. At Turin, on the occasion of the Carnival.

A FEROCIOUS WOLF .- Numerous wolve

Americus, Ga., is the county town of Sumfrom the former place seventy miles. The country around Americus is gen ly unda ating: the forests are mostly of yellow pine. The climate, though warm, is healthy, and is not intensely hot. The nights are cool and pleasant, and there is no annoyance from gnats or ment, and the Government has stopped that. Notwithstanding semi-official contradictions, the plan of exchange adopted by Gen. Butlet has been rejected by the War Department, and exchanges on that basis have been stopped.

Nashville, March 15.

General Grant has ordered all gamblers to leave the city within twenty-four hours.

The bridge over the Tennessee river at Loudon, which was lately washed away, cannot be rebuilt under two months.

Capt. Johnston, late of Negley's staff, who distinguished himself at Chickamanga, has been made Lieut. Colonel of the 11th Indiana cavalry.

New York, March 16.

The steamer Creole arrived from New Orleans

The Chamber of Commerce at New Orleans

Aft Gamery of ear, the tain at Buffalo, was a fall, the Gentral Fair at Buffalo, was fall, the Union of the Inflator of the Inflator of the Fair At Buffalo, was a fall, the Gentral Fair at Buffalo, was fall, the Gentral F Man Shor .- Henry Johnson, a well-known Mrs. Francis D. Gage, in a recent ad-

Rev. James D. Armstrong, a Presbyterian lergyman of Norfolk, Virginia, has been centenced to be imprisoned at Fort Hatteras, Gen. Butler, for having, after taking the h of allegiance, given utterance to disoval sentiments. The Navy Department has adopted the fol-

ITEMS OF NEWS.

owing names for the new iron-clad double-niretted war steamers to be built in the overnment Navy Yards: Kalamazoo, Pas-Edmund Yates, in a letter to the Northern Thig, says: "Whispers flit round club-tables nat the highest legal dignitary of the land likely to stand as defendant in an action r breach of promise, and that a statesman literary renown and antiquarian research

ill figure before Sir James Wilde as 'our wn co-respondent.' Col. Swearinger, who was stationed at Pittsburg at the time of the Aaron Burr expedition, to stop his boats, died in Ohio last

Among the recent promotions at the Eng-ish bar is that of John Simon, a Hebrew, who is the first Jewish member of the bar who has attained the rank of Sergeant at Nine Cardinals' hats are at present disposable. Piux IX. has during his reign created 5 Cardinals and seen 65 disappear from this

At Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight, a com-mittee has been appointed to make arrange-ments for the celebration of the tercentenary The King of Holland has completed his 47th ear, his Majesty having been born on the oth of February, 1817.

The Duke of Wassau has hit upon a new way of stopping the circulation of unsatisfactory newspapers. Any one who sends or receives through the mails such a journal is to be included imprisoned. The deaths recorded in New York city for

he ten years ending Jan. 1, 1864, numbered Another colored regiment is to be raised in biladelphia-making the seventh from that

A portrait of the late Mr. Thackeray, taken a crayon by his friend, Mr. Samuel Laurence, or the Lord Chief Baron Pollock, has been ckilfully photographed by Mr. S. Ayling. The Pennsylvania Legislature invited Gen. Grant to visit that body when he passes brough Harrisburg.

e Divinity School attached to Yale College.

Gen. Pemberton is living in seclusion at Columbus, S. C., having been laid upon the shelf by Jeff. Davis. Two bracelets, a ring, about twenty-five coins, all in gold, and belonging to the pe-riod of the Gauls, were dug up in the wood of Milonne (Jura) recently

The numerous submarine telegraph cables now at work in Europe are, in the aggregate, upwards of 5,600 miles long. These cables range from four miles to 1,500 miles each in length, and they are sunk in water varying om 90 to 9,400 feet in depth. Over A. B. Semple & Son's,

A gentleman belonging to Kinross, at present in the Holy Land, has been commissioned by the British Consul at Jerusalem to convey a box containing water from the river Jordan to be used in the baptism of the royal infant. A benevolent lady of Altona, a Mrs. Arnemann, has proceeded to Schleawig, and been installed as directress of the military hospitals there. During the former war of 1848 she beed Commissary 16th gained great practical experience in tending the wounded, and has earned the flattering title of the German Florence Nightingale.

cavalry, February 16, 1864.

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A patriotic strike was made on Wednesday

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e Gianduja committee every year gives tizes for the three most splendid, most hubbarous or most extravagant costumes. This Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main.

r the first (200fr.) was awarded to a dismen; the second (100fr.) to a walking illu-WALLPAPER The Wilna Messenger states that according

the latest calculations made, the number of ews now amounts to 7,000,000, about one naif of whom reside in Europe. Russia con-tains the most, 1,220,000; next comes Austria, 353,000; then Prussia, 284,500, and the other untries of Germany together, 192,000. One ad England, where the Jews are entirel mancipated, the number is gradually de

The Danish engineers have discovered an ngenious and simple contrivance for keeping heir opponents exposed to a heavy fire, by a out of invisible fence made of strong wire, apported at stated distances by timber posts perted in the ground. It must take, at all vents, some precious minutes to overcome his obstacle, during which the attacking roops would be open to a destructive fire rithout any shelter. The intrenchments at St. Charles Restaurant.

One of General Kilpatrick's sergeants was asked if they released any of the Union pris-oners in Richmond. "No," he replied, "but fre reinforced them!"

An American in France says the French den't know what hospitality means, except to pertake of it. He had lived two years in Paris, and no Frenchman ever asked him to drink, or ever refused to take one when asked. If a woman was to change her sex, what FRENCH CLEANER. A timid maiden would keep her heart's first great secret. She cannot bear that the sharp day-beams should smite the scented eight-violet of her love.

LOUISVILLE, KY. A Missourian recently visited Chicago and met on the streets of that place a stout, middle aged negro, whom he at once recognized as a place: "Jack, why are you not in the service, fighting for your freedom?" "Golly, Massa," said Jack, eyeing his interrogator askance, "would been dah long go, but you see de rebels down dah shoot so karless at A Chinese widow being found fanning the

removing beyond the limits of the State until after the 10th day of March, the day fixed for A college student being examined in Locke where he speaks of our relations to the Deity, was asked, "What relations do we most neg-

If you would relish your food, labor for it; if you would enjoy your raiment, pay for it before you wear it; if you would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with

ect?" when he answered with much simplic-

ty, "Poor relations, sir."

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\$5,000 REWARD! W HEREAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G. TAY V LOR," reighted with Government stores, was destroyed by fire while lying at the leve in this city during the night of the 4th instant; and whereas, the burning of said boat is bolieved to be the work of an incendiary, instigated by promised reward from the

incenciary, instituted by profitised reward from the rebel authorities; and whereas, authority has been rebel authorities; and whereas, authority has been offer a reward for the detection of such incendiaries the undersigned, by virtue of said authority, does the undersigned, by virtue of said authority, does thereby promise to pay the sum of Five Thousand Dollars to any person or persons who will give such informa-tion to the military authorities as will lead to the ar-rest and conviction of any one of these presumed in-cendiaries.

BOB'T ALLEN, Brig. Gen. & Q. M., Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Louisville, Feb.

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APRIL ELECTION. A BRAMMEBS is a candidate for City Tax Collection to to in the Eastern District at the April election 127 date 127 die*

City Tax Collecter.

P. THIXUN is a candidate for re-election to the collection of the Western District at the ensuing April election.

FRESH SHAD! FRESH SHAD!

St. Charles Restaurant, FIFTH STREET. C. C. RUFER, Proprietor N. B.—HABD SHELL CRABS, and other luxuries the season affords, are always on hand, and will be served in a style that cannot be surpassed. mrs l&b C. O. R. & OO.

KID GLOVES! KID GLOVES! FEATHERS! FEATHERS! MRS. McKENZIE,

Jefferson st., 2d door below Seventh, north side, CUCH AN ESTAPLISHMENT AS THE ABOVE IN has been much wanted by the ladies of this city and vicinity, Mrs. McK., from many years' practical experience in the largest French Cleaning Establishment in London, besides doing business with the hest ladies of New York, has acquired a thorough knowledge of every branch of the business. Having recently returned from a trip to the Eastern cities, she can resseure her friends that she has soured the services of the most experienced artists. Her celebrated kid glove cleaning process is known only to herself. The process is executed without door, prescrees the gloss, color, and texture of the kid, rendering it soft, plieble, and well-finished as when new. The economy of this glove department, together with the point device of the Silk, Shawi, Mantle, Feather,

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GEO D. PRENTICE, Editors

UNION STATE CONVENTION. The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of Contractions and indorse the Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delgates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE. Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 3 A. M.

The proclamation of Governor Bramlette which we publish on the next page is a timely and judicious paper. Just, temperate, pacifying, dignified, and firm, it will exert a | Col. D.'s captured men with chains and fetsalutary influence on the people. We commend it to their thoughtful consid- ities, and we doubt not that it will be done Scribes and Pharisees denounced at Jerusaration. Let them treasure and obey with all promptness. its wise and statesmanlike and patriotic counsels. Let them confide in their faithful Chief Magistrate. Governor Bramlette, the people may rest assured, will do everything in his power to maintain intact the constitutional rights of Kentucky, while he will in any event maintain her honor unsullied. He and the members of the rebel Administration, rebels under Ferguson, Hughes, Hamilton eminently deserves the popular confidence in the emergency which is upon us. Governor Bramlette comprehends the high and delicate trust committed to his charge; and he will not

furiously and frothily assails the Union Central Committee of Kentucky on account of the call which stands at the head of our columns. This is as we expected. The assault is a matter of course. The Frankfort Com- to read thus: plause of an abolitionist is more fatal as well

as more odious than his abuse. The Commonwealth pretends that the com- seen the original copy of this despatch in Kentuckians who indorse the platform of the | diums, that they would do these things if they | ing precipitately. expressly as well as by virtue of the princiways avowed their alliance with the conser- cate himself. vatives elsewhere. This avowal formed a lif the rebels recklessly charge upon us every place in the war. conspicuous and very essential feature in the | shocking crime that they themselves commit not only repeated the avowal with the utmost | ling and devilish catalogue. emphasis in his inaugural address, but subsequently accepted an invitation from the Democratic Central Committee of New York to speak there in support of the confulfilled his engagement but for a sudden irruption of rebels into our borders. Nay, the Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, the gallant Jacob, is even now on a mission of aid to the conservatives of the North, having left home several days ago to address a grand mass meeting of conservatives in the city of New York last night, while Governor Bramlette himself in the noble address which we of such a thing. No doubt the Commonpublish this morning appeals from the injustice of the radical party to the justice of the American people at the ballot-box in the coming national trial. And herein these patriotic and faithful officers have but acted in simple conformity to the platform of the party that elected them. They are in this relation the exponents of their party as well as the defenders of the constitution and the laws. In short, the Union party of Kentucky is by position and by open declaration in affiliation with the conservatives of the Union at large. It is and has ever been a conservative not a radical party. This fact is as incon-

testable as the existence of the party. Yet the apostate sheet at Frankfort accuses the Union Central Committee of usurping au- of the Union Democracy of Kentucky will thority by calling a convention to appoint delegates to the conservative national convention! The accusation is supremely absurd. The committee would have usurped authority indeed, and usurped it under circumstances of extreme odium, by calling a. convention either to appoint delegates to the radical national convention or to consider conservatives or with the radicals, for such a call would have repudiated the platform and the antecedents of the party, thereby wiping out the charter of the committee's authority. The question as to whether the Union party of Kentucky should affiliate with the conservatives or with the radicals is not an open question. It is closed and sealed by the platform and the established character of the party. No question of the kind was ever settled more definitively. By calling a convention to settle this point the committee would have its solemn trust. A call like this would have been not only a libel upon the Union party of Kentucky but the herald of its dissolution. It would have branded "DUPE" or "CHEAT" on the front of every Union man in the Commonwealth. The call as issued by the committee is in strict accordance with the laws and usages of parties. It does not by so much as a hair's-breadth transcend the committee's authority. It is as thoroughly regular and legitimate a call as was ever put forth.

escape it. And indeed it so confronts every We have said thus much not by way of answering the Commonwealth, for it is not worth answering, but in order further to expose it, a purpose which we shall finish by quoting the words. The choice absolutely cannot be avoided. It is as unavoidable as the choice closing paragraph of the article under notice. presented to the tribes of Israel at Shechem by "We hope and recommend," says the Com-Joshua, whose language we reverently adopt monwealth, "that the Union people of the State will at once assemble in primary meet- in this solemn national juncture; "And if it ings, and appoint delegates to a State Con- seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether vention, to assemble at Louisville on the 25th day of May, to determine their status as to the gods which your fathers served that were the several National organizations, and ap- on the other side of the flood, or the gods of point delegates to the National Union Con- the Amerites, in whose lands ye dwell; but, vention, and if they see proper, nomi- as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." And we cherish an abiding and innate an electoral ticket and candidates for State offices to be filled." Here spiring faith that in this juncture the answer of the American people will be in its kind as the cloven-foot of abolitionism is shoved wise as that of the Israelites at Shechem. clean out, in the express recommendation that a State convention shall be held to appoint delegates to the abolition national conwealth thinks that we may as well keep our vention. This confession removes whatever temper. We think he had better get rid of occasion there might have been for a serious answer to the Commonwealth's assault upon the Central Committee of the Union Democracy. The answer contained in the first paragraph of these remarks is the only appropriate monwealth descend to personalities." Peranswer of which the occasion admits. And to that answer we now remit the Commonnot have to "descend" at all. Let the Editor look at an editorial paragraph in the second or third editorial column of his last Wednes-

It is said that the country is to have day's paper, and see whether it is not most a second draft in order to raise two hundred thousand additional men. Well, even this will leave a very large portion of our able- He had better rise above personalities before he talks about "descending" to them. bodied population at home, whilst, on the rebel side, the whole people from sixteen up to fifty are forced into the service. We can

The authorities at Washington, one would think, might afford to tolerate Colonel certainly afford to make, if necessary, as gen-Wolford in applying some pretty hard word eral a fight for the re-establishment of the mighty old Union as the rebels can for the | to them in consideration of his administering hard blows to the rebels. The brave old creation of a wretched rebel Confederacy. Colonel's arrest is a joy to our country's ene-It appears from a late letter of Mr. mies, and a grief to its friends. Chase, that he has declined. But Mr Lincoln

has declined a good deal more than Mr. Chase

No honest and sensible man doubts The Commonwealth says the Chicago that the orders, alleged by some rebel or reb- | Convention "is to be under the management s, to have been found in the pocket of the of traitors and the allies of traitors." The cad Col. Dahlgren, were rebel forgeries, got | convention is to be under the management of p as pretexts for the atrocities practiced upon men who stand on the platform of the Union the dead body of Col. D., and the live bodies | party of Kentucky, and this is probably what of his captured men. Neither he nor any the Commonwealth means, seeing that such other Federal officer ever bore upon his per- men are everywhere stigmatized by the abolison orders for burning Richmond and pu'- tionists as "traitors and the allies of traitors." ting Jeff Davis and his Cabinet to death. Millard Fillmore, according to the slang of Richmond, if captured, would be far too | the Commonwealth's party, is a traitor or the valuable to us to be burned, and Davis and ally of traitors. The Chicago Convention is his Cabinet, if made prisoners, would be to be under the management of just such worth a thousand times more to us living traitors as he. His political and personal than dead. Even if Col. D. had intended friend Washington Hunt is one of the black that his men should destroy Richmond and est of them.

kill the members of the rebel administration, The Commonwealth, which brings itself to he would not have carried orders to that ef- | speak thus scurrilously of the conservative fect in his pocket, for he could have no motive | national convention, advocates the abolition in doing so, and he well understood his national convention, which in sober truth liability to death or capture in his fearfully | will be composed exclusively of moral traiperilous enterprise. The acts of the rebels in tors and secessionists in principle, for every herribly mutilating his cold corpse and delegate to that convention will be an upthrusting it into a secret pit, where they boast | holder of the doctrine that the revolting that no eye of kindred or friend shall ever | States must adopt anti-slavery constitutions look upon the grass or the weeds that wave as the condition of a return to the Union, above him, cannot be retaliated in kind by a which is secession in principle, as it will be civilized people, but they will be stamped | national disaster and ruin in execution. The with the deep and righteous vengeance of the | Commonwealth strains at the gnat of the conblighting and blasting public sentiment of servative convention and swallows without the whole Christian world. The loading of straining the two-humped camel of the raditers can be properly avenged by our author- is quite as blind and hypocritical as the lem something less than twenty centuries Although the orders charged to have been ago.

found in the pocket of Col. Dahlgren were a limit it may be remembered that a short base and infamous forgery, worthy only of time ago there was a skirmish about fifteen the vilest miscreants of the earth, it happens | miles from Sparta, Tenn., between two comto be a fact that the design, which he is ac- panies of Stokes's 5th Tennessee loyal cavcused of having had upon the rebel capital alry and about three times their number of was very nearly the identical design that a Carter, and Bledsoe. Lieut. Carter, of the rebel officer of far higher rank than he, Gen. 5th Tennessee cavalry, has given an account Beauregard, formed, even in the early part of of the affair to the Nashville Union. He says the rebellion, against the city of Washington, that seven of the Federal troops were killed the President of the United States, and Lieut. and fourteen captured, and that Ferguson Gen. Scott. In 1861, when the rebels were took the latter to a point about two miles The Frankfort Commonwealth very fully expecting to capture Washington, a de- from the scene of the skirmish, and had the spatch of Beauregard, written in a very in- whole of them murdered.

genious and elaborate cipher, was captured | Ferguson is a regularly commissioned rebe upon the person of a rebel officer. That de- officer, and one of the chief favorites in the spatch, when at length deciphered, was found rebel service. If what Lieut. Carter says is true, as undoubtedly it is, our Government monwealth is not a Union paper. It is an enemy and a vilifier of the Union party of Kentucky. It is an abolition paper. Its approval of the action of the Union Democracy is not to be expected; and it is indeed as little to be desired as it is to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be desired as it is to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected; and it is indeed as little to the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected; and it is indeed as little to the union Democracy is not to be expected; and it is indeed as little to the union Democracy is not to be expected; and it is indeed as little to the union Democracy is not to be expected. The approxal of the union Democracy is not to be expected; and it is indeed as little to the union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected as it is to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be expected in union Democracy is not to be expected. The union Democracy is not to be exp Heaven's and earth's vengeance and scorn.

The eminently respectable Editor of the The Gatlin gun was tested at Fortress New York Evening Post states that he has Monroe last Monday. It is said to have mittee in issuing the call has usurped au- cipher. It was published when it was first proved a most effective weapon, throwing thority, alleging, as the grounds of this pre- brought to light, and the rebels did not care two hundred shots per minute. If it is to be tension, that the call is not addressed to the | to deny its authenticity. They did not wish | taken into battle to work for any length of Union party of Kentucky, and that the con- then to conceal or deny the fact that they time, it will require at least one hundred and vention is called to appoint delegates to the | would burn Washington and put to death | fifty caissons. A great complaint is that our conservative national convention. The first of the chief men of our Government if they artillerymer, even now, fire too rapidly, these objections is false, and the last is ab- could. Indeed they openly boasted, through often finding themselves out of ammunition surd. The call is addressed expressly to all | their newspapers and all other available me- | when it is most needed, and of course retreat-

Union party of the State, and that platform | could, and that they were quite sure that they | Certainly in a heavy charge of the enemy could. No one need doubt that the wretches upon our lines or fortifications, the Gatlin ples it announces leagues its indorsers here and miscreant, who could plan arson and gun, if her fire were reserved until the rebels with the conservatives everywhere else in the assassination in 1861 are quite capable in 1864 should be in deadly proximity, could, by two Union. Furthermore, the Union men of Ken- of attempting by forgery to fix like criminal hundred discharges of canister and grape shot tucky, standing upon this platform, have aldesigns upon a noble fee not living to vindiper minute, mow down the hostile forces like grass. The weapon may have its appropriate

late State canvass; and Governor Bramlette or contemplate, they will make up an appal-that "the most prominent" candidates for the nomination of the Chicago Convention "are The Frankfort Commonwealth, which | Vallandigham and Seymour of Connecticut!" in default of a more efficient scavenger is now The truth is, neither of these men is mentioned doing the dirty work of the abolitionists at all in connection with the nomination; but amongst, us, recommends the meeting of a the truth is not in the Commonwealth. Gen. McClellan is in this relation not only "the of May to appoint delegates to the radical na- | most prominent" but without a competitor. tional convention at Baltimore. For the ben- Like Jupiter among the gods, he is first, and efit of the Commonwealth, we beg to inter- there is no second. As things now stand, General McClellan's nomination by the Chi fere so far as to remind it that a State convention for the purpose mentioned is already duly | cago Convention is on all hands conceded to me a mregone conclusion. And this the com-monwealth knows perfectly, benighted and Two conventions for the same purpose would asinine as it has got to be. he too much even of a good thing, much more

> Miscegenation is the new name given wealth's recommendation was occasioned by by the radicals to amalgamation. They a mere slip of memory, for it is not to be sup- think that the latter word has become too posed that the Commonwealth is ashamed of odious. But, while they discard the foul the leaders of the party it has joined, or, if | word, why are they not decent enough to resuch a supposition were admissible, that the pudiate the horrid thing?

Persons who keep fighting-dogs give its shame in so open a cover as this. We, them hardly anything to eat when training therefore, take the trouble to jog its memory. them for a match. The dogs fight most ferociously in a state of semi-starvation. In this espect, if in no other, the rebels are like One of these is the conservative national convention, which meets at Chicago on the

There are but two great national conven-

tions to be held in the Union this summer.

Fourth of July: the other is the radical na-

tional convention, which meets at Baltimore

on the seventh of June. A State convention

appoint delegates to the conservative national

national convention, and that a choice of the

ple question which each Kentuckian must de-

termine is: "SHALL I GO WITH THE CONSERY-

ATIVES OR WITH THE RADICALS?" This question

so confronts every Kentuckian that none can

The Editor of the Frankfort Common-

He says that we "cannot make the Com-

haps that paper, to get to personalities, might

offensively and grossly personal toward us.

fond of niggers,

Portland papers tell of a horse in thatity whose upper lip is graced with a handsomely developed, dark, curly moustache.

Hartford Post. With a certain kind of asses, this is a very

Jeff Davis has been ill. The Richconvention; and a State convention of the radicals of Kentucky will meet in this city on | mond papers say that his illness has "asthe minth of May to appoint delegates to the sumed a more favorable aspect." More radical national convention. Now, if there favorable to whom? To Jeff himself or to are any radicals here so peculiarly con- mankind?

stituted that they desire to hold two Until we subdue the rebellion, it is radical State conventions to do one thing, we in vain to talk about holding out olive certainly have no objection to the realization branches. We might send the rebels ten of their desire; but the idea that the multithousand cords of olive-wood, and it wouldn't plication of conventions will change the spots pay the expense of cutting and hauling.

of the party is of course simply laughable. The Provost Marshal at Nashville has The damned spots will not out at any such bidding. The expedient will be far more apt | issued an order that all the dead horses and to rub the spots in than to rub them out, | mules in the city shall be thrown in the Cumwhile as respects the unity and harmony of berland. Is it a legitimate thing to poison the radicals -- but all this is none of our | rivers?

The Chicago Journal says that disap-It is sufficient for us to say that the people of Kentucky must choose between the con- pointed office-seekers are getting up secret servative national convention and the radical movements against Mr. Lincoln. If all of them go against him, the poor man will have radical national convention will remain

the same no matter by what State convention the choice is made. The essential thing is the ernment would be at half as great pains not choice itself. The manner or instrument of to deserve denunciation as they are to punthe choice is unessential. The pure and sim- | ish it.

Our military forces are powerful in numbers, but it is very desirable that they shouldn't be required to spread themselves quite so much. The Chicago Tribune must be prosperloyal man in the Union. It is in civil affairs

the inevitable question of the hour. It must ous. We see from its last number, that, notbe met and answered by actions if not by | withstanding the high price of whisky, it has got as blue as indigo. Crinolines have so expanded in Paris that each lady fills the space of five yards. If E. M. Kr

things go on thus, she may be expected soon to fill the space of five door-yards. As we have more troops in the field than the rebels have, every battle we fight

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make himself less unhappy and much less disa- | vokes a vast deal that it doesn't require. The London Punch is very sour toward the United States-a superabundance of lemon, no sugar, and mean liquor.

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POINTMENTS. - T. T. Alexander, candidate for re, and J. A. Rousseau, candidate for Common-th's Attorney, will speak at the following times Mrs. Despain's, Green co., Tuesday, March 15, 1864.
Brewersburg, "Wednesday, 16, "Wednesday, 17, "If, "Thursday, Harrow Filarock, Metcalfe "Saturday, 19, "Metcalfe "Saturday, 19, "

15th Judicial District. We are authorized to announce Hon. JOHN W. RITTER as a candidate for Circuit Judge in the 5th Judicial District, composed of the counties of barren, Green, Adair, Mctcaffe, Cumberland, Clinon, and Monroe. Election to be held on the third fonday in March, 1864.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1864.

If any person claiming to be a special respondent of the Louisville Journal does not comport himself in a gentlemanly manner, we hope he will be treated as he deserves and ejected from the camp. We shall be under obligations for any information that will enable us to dismiss unworthy correspondents from our employ. We learn that one person has rendered himself particularly ob- that a draft will be ordered. It may or it noxious in the office of Colonel Parkhurst, | may not. Provost Marshal at Nashville, and, when apprised of the fact, we telegraphed his disarmy friends have found Mr. A. J. Daugherty, one of our correspondents, to be a gentleman in every particular, and we take great pleasure in commending him to their kind atten-

valegoents were received from various points as arriving from abroad-ten from Cincinnati and one from Indianapolis.

Ninety-two convalescents were transferred o Nashville and six to Lexington. Six de- | rights. serters were forwarded to Nashville in irons. In the forenoon, John P. Bruce, of company Military Prison as a deserter.

nat the boys of the army term "French commanding officer of the regiment.

artillery, was sent to the Military Prison, to | poses. await charges to be preferred against him for

Two Confederate soldiers, transformed into citizens of the United States Government by embracing the Amnesty Oath, arrived from Nashville, and were sent across the Onio river yesterday afternoon, to remain during the present rebellion. They were members of the 52d Georgia regiment, and deserted Johnston's army on last Friday. They tell the old story of the starving Confederacy, a half-fed, half-clad army, dissatisfied and demoralized. They saw no hopes of success for the Confederate cause, and embraced the first opportunity to avail themselves of the privileges granted by a compliance with the oath of amnesty. Thirty members of the 52d Georgia deserted the same day they left the in reference to the last resting-place of the regiment. They were forced to scatter into | dead. small parties in order to reach Federal lines | We understand that there is much sickness | is experienced in his duties. The General in safety. They did not know whether the among the refugees in the vicinity of our sis- Lytle is indeed a model boat, and possessed of whole number were enabled to escape beyond more than probable.

crowded with veteran regiments yesterday. Most of them were en route for the front, their furloughs having expired. The 31st Indiana, four hundred men; the 53d Ohio infantry, the 4th Ohio cavalry, two hundred and eighty en, and the 5th Ohio infantry, two hundred ninety strong, all war-worn veterans, turning to the field. As the regiments paraded through the streets, we noticed that each displayed new silken banners, bearing no signs of service or soil of war. The old battle-flags, that had been borne on many fields, soiled and tattered by winds and storm of battle, are furled and stored in the archives of the capitals of their respective States. Each banner silently speaks of a will soil them and storms rend their folds, vet sacred the old. All of the regiments leave for Nashville to-day.

hundred re-enlisted men, arrived from the front, and left for their homes on the Buckeye

SOLDIER'S MONUMENT AT CAVE HILL .- The ommittee appointed to report a plan organize the association for the erecion of a monument at Cave Hill Cemetery, to the patriots interred there, who Union, are requested to meet this evening at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission on Fifth street, between Main and Market. It is earnestly hoped that every member of the committee-will be present, and that vigorous ite funds, secure an appropriate design, and the work commenced. We think it

be more appropriate to erect a cenotaph, which would commemorate the sacrifices of those who sleep their last sleep in distant and unknown graves, as well as the devotion of those who repose in the cemetery where friendship may adorn the mounds, and love make its holiest pilgrimages. When the association is fairly under way, we do not doubt that there will be various modes proquisite funds, and perhaps it will be necessary the committee may know how far they can for which he is so eminently fitted. o in contracting for the work.

Colonel Frank Wolford was placed under arrest by General Schofield, commanding the Department of the Ohio, but, having Gen. Grant to report in person at Nashville, he was discharged, and will leave our city | Knoxville. this morning for the purpose of obeying this lest order. Colonel Wolford reached our city last night and was a guest of the Louisville Hotel, where he received the visits of a number of his friends. He visited the Louisville Theatre for a short time, and, though he occupied a private box, he was the observed of all observers, as far as he could be observed.

We are pleased to announce that Col S. D. Bruce has been reinstated as military commandant of the city of Louisville. He received the order last night. We have not earned what diposition is to be made of Gen. Ewing. Rumor says that the District of Kentucky is to be divided, with one headquarters at Lexington, and the other in this city. If such is the fact, we presume that General Ewing will take command of one benefits. district, and General Burbridge assume com-

mand of the other. Major-General W. T. Sherman, the ew commander of the Military Division of now returning to the front. ne Mississippi, arrived in the city last night, direct from Memphis. He leaves for Nashville

We learn that a man named Hughey | trial, or by trial, and acquitted. was arrested in the city last night, charged with recrniting slaves in Kentucky for the artillery service of the army. He was confined in jail, and will have a hearing this morning.

day's Nashville papers.

Lukenbill, the ever attentive Adams Express Messenger, has our thanks for yester-

To the People of Kentucky.

FELLOW CITIZENS: In view of the disturb ance of the popular mind, produced by the enolment of slaves for the army in Kentucky, t is deemed prudent to make the following suggestions, for the benefit and guidance of ne loyal people of Kentucky:

Your indignation should not move you to commit acts of violence, nor to unlawful re-

Standing as we have stood, and will ever stand, "for the Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of the laws," we must repel the efforts of rebellion to overthrow our government, by our gallant soldiers in the field, and meet and correct unjust or unconstitutional legislation by legitimate appeals to the constituted tribunals of the government; and through the ballot-box displace, in the constituted modes, those who pervert or abuse the trusts committed to them. This is he only true mede of maintaining "the Contitution, the Union, and the enforcement of be laws."

The mere act of enrolling the names of slaves does not affect any right of the citizen. No draft has been ordered, nor do we know

We should abide by and maintain the law; and pursue, in the modes provided, the remedy charge to him. We are confident that our | it affords. If any violence or wrong to the person or property of the citizen be committed by any officer or soldier, against the known laws of the land, make your "accusation" in the mode prescribed by law; and, if the commanding officer refuses or neglects to use his utmost endeavors to arrest the officer or sol-BARRACKS NEWS. - In the morning one dier under his command so accused, and hand hundred and minety-seven recruits and con- him or them over to the civil magistrate for trial, when officially advised of the facts, the But eleven deserters were reported yesterday | Executive of the State will prefer charges and demand a court-martial.

In the Union, under the Constitution, and in accordance with law, assert and urge your

It is our duty to obey the law until it is declared, by judicial decision, to be unconsti-K, 59th Indiana, was arrested at West Point, | tutional. The citizen whose property may below the city on the river, and sent to the be taken under it, for public use, will be entitled, under the imperative mandate of Samuel McCurdy, of company C, 3d Ken- | the constitution, to a just compensation for tucky cavalry, was arrested in Oldham coun- his private property so taken for public use. as being absent from his regiment on Although the present Congress may not do us justice, yet it is safe to rely upon the justice eave." He was forwarded to the city and of the American people; and an appeal to confined in that part of the Military Prison | them will not be unheeded or unanswered. reserved for deserters. The next time he en- | Peace restored, and the unity of our governjoys a furlough he will find it advantageous | ment preserved, will drive to ignominious to have his papers approved by at least the | distance those who in the agony of our conflict perverted their sacred trusts to the Hiram Brazel, of the 1st Kentucky heavy | base uses of partisan ends and fanatical pur-

Uphold and maintain your government as constituted, and obey and enforce its just demands, as the only hope of perpetuating free institutions. THO. E. BRAMLETTE. Frankfort, March 15, 1864.

Miss Eliza C. Steele, a refugee from Georgia, died at the house of Mr. Jas. Walls, n Jeffersonville. Indiana, a few days ago. She was the wife of G. W. Steele, of Dawson county, Georgia. Her husband was formerly a lieutenant in the Confederate army. Her object in coming to Jeffersonville was to learn f she could find any trace of Mr. Steele, as he had left the Confederate army, and it was supposed had joined a Union regiment. Mr. Holt, the undertaker of Jeffersonville, can give the

among the refugees in the vicinity of our sis-ter city across the river, and that death is every advantage to render cabin passage house corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets. hurrying many of them to their graves.

SIXTY-THIRD REGIMENT ENROLLED MILITIA. Colonel Henry J. O'Neill, commissioned by Governor Bramlette to the Colonelcy of the 63d regiment of the enrolled militia of the State, comprised within the bounds of the Eighth and Ninth Wards of Louisville, has | place just now. Special despatches state that | which has attended its use is fairly shown by ordered an election of officers to take place at the first Saturday of April, which will be the 2d of the month, for one Major in each battalion, one Captain, one 1st Lieutenant, one 2d Lieuteuant, and one 3d Lieutenant to each

Col. James J. Miller, Special Agent of the Postoffice Department, has been on a trip to the interior to ascertain the causes of the irregularity of the mails in the direcbright history, and the faded folds are sacred | tion of Somerset. The weight of matter beemblems of the past. The new banners were | tween Stanford and Somerset has been so | five, and capturing nine, with no loss on his consigned to faithful hands when they were great that the proper pouches were laid over, part. Pushing the enemy beyond Lick Creek, resented to the veteran regiments. Time as in consequence of bad roads the mails have they captured two more prisoners, and the such trust will be faithfully guarded, and a ments have been made that this will be rem- left so hastily that our men secured the meal history woven as bright for the new as makes edied in future. Col. Miller hopes to have the rebels were cooking at the time. Several coutes south of Frankfort and Lexington.

resterday was occupied with the trial of position and strength. Capt. Gapin. The evidence was recorded, and the arguments will be heard to-day. Two new members were added to Colonel Vaughn's court yesterday morning, Lieut. Col. A. A. Goodell, of the 36th Massachusetts volunteers, and Lieut. W. H. Stratton, of the 13th Kentucky regiment. Daniel S. Howard have lost their lives in the service of the was tried, and to-day, Jacob Greaser. company L, 2d Onio heavy artillery, will be arraigned on the charge of desertion.

A soldier of the 31st Indiana was prought before the Provost Marshal yesterday forenoon, charged with having passed a counmeasures will be taken to provide the requi- terfeit twenty dollar note, at a retail store in arriving. The Georgia State troops are being the lower part of the city. After a brief examination into the charge, the Marshal decided that it was a case over which he had no to the rebel army. jurisdiction. The prisoner was then turned over to the civil authorities for disposal.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURES. - Major J. A. Nunes is the lecturer to-night at the High School, and "The Far West" is the subject. A poet, an essayist, an accomplished officer and most intelligent and genial gentleman, Major posed among our citizens to raise the re- Nunes has secured hosts of friends during his residence in our city. They will be glad to to commence by obtaining the money, that | make his acquaintance as a popular lecturer,

Five rebel prisoners arrived in the city at a late hour on Tuesday night, having been forwarded from Camp Nelson. They were sent to the Military Prison, and are held for exchange. They belong to different regiments, and were captured in the vicinity of

John Hunt, a small boy, was arrested vesterday afternoon, charged with assisting in the robbery of a young lad, by the name of McJenkins, a few days ago. His case will be investigated before the Police Court this

THEATRES .- Miss Charlotte Thompson, at the Louisville, and Miss Maggie Mitchell, at siding in Muhlenburg county, Kentucky, a Wood's, both present attractive bills this even- few days since gave birth to four bouncing ing, and to-morrow night they will take boys. Less than eleven months ago she gave

Major-General Sheridan arrived in furlough among the friends of home, and is Soldiers confined by civil authority.

are not entitled to pay during such confine. ing in Chicago, are on a strike. They demand ment, unless discharged therefrom without an increase of wages. Considerable excite-It is authoritatively stated that the be unable to make their regular trips. quota of Indiana under all calls by the Presi-

PROCLAMATION by the GOVERNOR GUERILLAS DISPERSED BY A GUNB AT. presence and designs, and sent the gunboat | tenant. Newsboy to their relief; and but for a fog it would have met them at Burkesville on Friday morning; but it was delayed, and the guerillas, having posted themselves at a point twenty miles below Burkesville, opened on the Ella Faber, which was the advance, riddling her in a frightful manner, but fortunately injuring no one. They were all on one side of the river, which enabled those on board the boat to take shelter. It likewise had on board a squad of armed convalescents, who returned the fire, killing one of the villains and one horse. Soon after the firing commenced, a detachment of the 11th Kentucky cavalry came upon the opposite side of the river, but the officers of the boat, fearing that they, too, were guerillas, did not heed their signals, but all well-regulated families. pushed on through the sterm of bullets, and passed all danger, closely followed by the Army Hat of the new pattern at Green world, which was also badly riddled. The Green's, Fourth and Main streets. The ege World, which was also badly riddled. The Nettie Hartupee, being a light boat, and having on but little steam, ran over to the opposite shore, and was thus measurably protected from the guerilla fire until the gunboat Newsboy arrived, which it did in half an hour more, when the woods and hills were shelled. completely routing the marauders. A cavalry force has been sent in pursuit of the band;

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number of the guerillas was about seventy-

will leave Decatur, Ga., for Morristown, | Boston, one of the most respectable firms in Col. Garrard with a detachment of the 8th | the great number of reliable certificates which the usual voting precincts of those Wards on and 9th Michigan, and 7th Ohio cavalry, were accompany each parcel. Many distinguished Roads, five miles from Morristown, by a su- ment of the above named complaint, and perior force under Col. Gilner, and driven in o within a mile and a half of the town. At he same time the rebels attacked our cavalry toosts on the right, under Lieut. Col. Klein, of the 3d Indiana, but were handsomely repulsed. On Monday morning Col. Klein had kin's legion, about 4,000 strong. They whipped been earried on horseback. Such arrange- | camp equipage of the command, which was entire regularity in a short time on all the | times during the day small scouting parties have been seen at different points on the lines,

COURTS-MARTIAL .- Colonel Johnson's court | their object, doubtless, being to discover our A special to the Cincinnati Gazette ays the exact strength of the rebels at Dalon on Sunday was seven divisions of infanry, and Roddy's, Hume's, Davidson's, and Patterson's cavalry, the whole commanded by Wheeler. The rebels also have some troops at the ferry across the Conestoga River, between Spring Place and Dalton, at Resaca, at Calhoun, and at Rome. John Morgan has also 1,500 at Decatur, already mounted, and 00 more waiting for horses. On the whole, the available rebel force now under Johnston is about 35,000 strong. Reinforcements are concentrated at Dalton. They will probably

> Captain S. K. Williams, late of the 2d ng some guerillas in Kentucky in a style of ustice more summary than regular. After lismissal he insisted on and succeeded in seuring trial before a military commission in Washington, of which Gen. Rickets was president. He has just been honorably acquitted y this committee, restored to the army, and comoted to be Major in the Invalid Corps.

be a source of weakness rather than strength

The following Indiana regiments have been assigned to the command of Brig. Gen. Hovey: 120th regiment, Col. Richard F. Barter; 123d regiment, Col. John C. McQuiston; 124th regiment, Col. James Burgess; 128th regiment, Col. Richard P. DeHart; 129th regiment, Col. Charles Case; and 130th regime it, Col. Charles S. Parrish. They are all in canp at Indianapolis, are new regiments and expected to be ordered to the field before long.

Capt. Jesse Armstrong, of company , 7th Indiana, has been tried by a courtnartial for conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and for con-Subscriptions have been raised for the | duct unbecoming an officer, found guilty, and family of Wm. Hoaglan, of Bullitt county, sentenced to be dismissed from the service. amounting to \$55 25. Any others wishing | Also, First Lieutenant James A. Miller, adto send their mite will please leave the same | jutant of the 7th regiment, for conduct prejuwith L. H. Tuyson, corner Sixth and Walnut | dicial to good order and military discipline, found guilty, and dismissed from the service.

Mrs. Lott, the wife of John Lott, rebirth to twins. The population of Muhlenburg is indeed on a rapid increase, for one the city yesterday. He has enjoyed a short woman in less than one year has given bith to six children. Muhlenburg against the

The engineers on the railroads cente. ment existed in that city on Tuesday morning, and it was thought many of the trains would

quota of Indiana under all calls by the President of the United States, is filled, and nearly eight thousand over.

On Sunday last Col. Boone, 28th Kentucky, went to Lafayette, Ga, occupied the town took some rebel wounded prisoners, ate dinarching on hand for sale, and is received and for sale by The attentive mail agent Mr. William Pulford has our thanks for Nashville papers.

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PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 2 and the Biver, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

So Casks Bloads, Sod of the Common of dent of the United States, is filled, and nearly On Sunday last Col. Boone, 28th Ken-

The expedition sent up the Yazoo at The Nashville Union learns from Mr. W. the time General Sherman moved on Merid-Thatcher, a passenger on board the steam- ian has returned to Vicksburg. It was comboat Ella Faber, on her late trip down to that posed of the 11th Tennessee, and a regiment ty from the Upper Cumberland, the full par- of negroes. The expedition reached Fort iculars relative to a guerilla attack upon a Pemberton, and returned to Yazoo City, when 1 o'clock, at a point some twenty miles ba- sent his boats to Vicksburg loaded with ootow Burkesville, Ky. The fleet consisted of | ton and forage. Whilst awaiting the return the Etla Faber, the World, and Nettie Hartu of his boats, he was attacked in Yazoo City ee, which had carried a load of supplies to by two brigades of cavalry, Ross's and Rich Burnside Point, the head-waters of naviga- | ardson's. The fighting was desperate, lasting tion, and the depot from which a large num- from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M. of Saturday, the per of troops in East Tennessee draw their | 5th inst., at times the men fighting in the ations, and were on their return, having streets hand to hand. The enemy was re passed up unmolested. The fact that the boats | pulsed, and the boats, returning on Sunday, were without convoy became known to a | Col. Coates, according to his order, re-em band of marauders, and they accordingly de- barked his command for Vicksburg. His termined to destroy them; but General Rous- loss was 18 killed; that of the enemy muc seau, ever vigilant, became informed of their | heavier, including one major and one lieu-

> NOTICES OF THE DAY. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

> For Officers—9 A. M. to 11 A. M. For Officers—11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. These regulations will be strictly ob Postoffice currency will be exchange this office for larger United States notes.

readers in this day's paper to Mr. Huber'sn wand valuable Washing and Wringing Machines. They are all that is claimed for them are cheap, and we think are indispensable Officers and soldiers will find a good

tlemen manufacture all their Military C in their house, and they guarantee that a of theirs will never fade or turn red. Persons wishing to buy or sell re

19 Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fr

MILLINERY GOODS .- See J. & G. Bronner but of the result we have no knowledge. The a Co,'s advertisement. They are large deal number of the guerillas was about seventy-Attention is called this morning

sell a large variety of household goods, ne and second-hand furniture, carpets, oil-club etc., at 10 o'clock. See advertisement, FEATHER DUSTERS .- A large assortment

This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Mr. C. C Spencer sells, without reserve, for cash, two valuable lots on the corner of Chestaut and School-bags, Portfolios, Writing-desks,

Brushes at J. Sues's. Nursery Baskets and Chairs, Diaper Infants' Combs, Brushes, and Powder Powder-boxes, &c., &c.; also Baskets of all descriptions at J. Sues's.

THE MUMMIES OF THEBES .- Messrs. Aver & Co. have received from Alexandria a cargo of rags to pay for their medicines, which are gely sold in Egypt. They are evidently hered from all classes and quarters of th were embalmed and wound for preservat three thousand years ago. They are now to be made into paper for Ayer's Almanacs, and the narrow house which they have so long in guards and cautions, we must so surely go.

Elder David Walk will preach this

John Mergan has advertised that he | ma, prepared by Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.. attacked on Sunday, P. M., at Cheek's Cross | medical gentlemen have used it in the treat-

> er's new Gallery, Main street, three doors above Third. m16 d14&s w2m Refrigerators and Water-Cool rs, s assortment, together with a very large rally, at A. G. Rogers & Son's house-furnish

Old pictures copied, enlarged, and fine painted, at Cooper's Fine Art Gallery, ain street, three doors above Third. m16 d14&s w2m

A SUPERIOR REMEDY .- We can con scientiously recommend to those suffering from a distressing cough Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It gives relief albest preparations in use, and is all that its proprietor claims for it. We have tried it dur-ring the past week and found relief from a most distressing cough. It is prepared by Dr. Strickland, No. 6 East Fourth street, Cincin-

Romance and Realities of Soldier Life, by P.

Fishe Reed. Large 12 mo. of 112 pages,
Price 25 cents. Comprising the romantic incidents, thrilling adventures, narrow escapes,

tingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freekles, pimples, and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent, and smooth. It contains no material injurious in every town, city, and camp. A rare chance offered. Agents are clearing from \$3 to \$6 per day. Every soldier and citizen wants

may 26 Tues, Thurs, & Sat tf BE WISE AND BUY THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER.—This great instrument is not an ex-Thio cavalry, was dismissed the service on ment after a few months' trial, but a magnificant success. It is the most simple in it d. Now is the time to order these splen almost impossible to fill their orders. Call a No. 1, on our recommendation, and make

1864!-SPRING-1864! We have just returned from the East with Spring Styles," and the most desirable and mportations, and at reasonable prices OTIS & CO.

mar10 dtf 516 Main street (up stairs). PLANTERS' HOTEL, Sixth street, between Main and Market sts One of the most central in the city. ACTON YOUNG, PRO'R. m9dlm*

McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House,

thirts in the city, which they are selling low SPRING STYLES OF 1864. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

We are now prepared to show ILLINERS AND MERCHANTS The largest and most complete stock of Bonnets, Ladies' and Misses' Hats, Ribbons, Hoods, and Millinery Goods generally, ever brought to this city. Our stock of Taffeta, Velvet, Belting, and other staple Ribbons, is worthy the attention of dealers generally. CANNON & BYERS, f29 522 Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. GEO. R. PATTON,

GRAIN DEALER

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCOTT, KEEN, & CO., deet of supply boats, on Friday last, at about Col. Coates disembarked his command and Men's, Youths', and Boys'

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS. LOUISVILLE, KY

CRANE & KEEN New Spring Goods.

READY-MADE

CLOTHING OVER A. B. SEMPLE & SON'S, Corner of Main and Sixth streets, UP STAIRS.

Small profits and quick sales. f27 d1m Health for the Soldier .- For one who dies from the effects of the bullet, ten perish from damp and exposure to night air. Small doses of HOL LOWAY'S PILLS, taken every other-night, will prrect all disorders of the Liver and Stomach, purify

Only 30 cts, 70 cts, and \$1 10 per box. C.P. BARNES'S EXTRA GOLD PENS. A W O C.P. BARNES -

Desler in Gold Pens and American Watches, sepi dly 319 Third street, Louisville, K.7 Go to R. C. Hill's

GOLD Manufactory PENS (407 Main street) GOLD FOR A FINE GOLD PEN PENS GOLD My House is the only Gold Pen PENS GOLD Manufactory south of the Ohio PENS

E. BOZEN Market at .. north side, bet Sixth and Seventh.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Mrs. S. H. BARNES - - Proprietress TERMS\$150PERDAY

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM This is the most delightful and extraordinary art cle ever discovered. It changes the sun-burnt fac and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beau ty, imparting the marble purity of youth and the di We want agents | ers. It is what every lady should have. - Sold every DEMAS S. BARNES & CO.,

GENEBAL AGENTS, 202 Broadway, N. Y.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS To Married Ladies

Why put off your cure? If you are suffering with ne Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, or Weakness of the the use of Hoofland's German Bitters. We positively and unhesitatingly say that they will cure you, as they

A GENERAL REBELLION. Triumph of a Great Discovery The public has rebelled against cauterising Hair Dye ashion has foresworn them. A sagacious commu

ruggists and dealers in medicines at 75 cents per bo

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE,

nd for these rasons: It embrowns and blackens the air, not the skin. \ It is a vegetable emolient, not a burna fluid. It does not burlesque nature with blooming allic tinges, but produces her own living hues. Its cooling effect is lasting. It defies detection. Its results are uniform. It never fails.

Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 6 Aster those, New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers. THE TRUTH ABOUT MEDICINES. - When the truth is be told the best way is to tell it plainly-not to use mbiguous phrases nor high sounding extravagar

ies, but, in the language of the peet, "a round unvarnished tale deliver." This is what we now propos doing in regard to those celebrated medicines "Helm-bold's Preparations." These medicines are known throughout the land as favorably as they are univer agency, neither are they infallible; but they do claim to be the very best of their class. Helmbold's "High ly Concentrated Fluid Extract of Buchu" is one of th most reliable medicines extant for its appropriate dis-eases. It is scientifically compounded, and must, on the very principles of medical science, give relief The Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla is also unrivalled for purifying the blood and for curing scrofulous dis eases. Both these extracts are now in use in the army

AMUSEMENTS.

Fourth night of the re-engagement of the charming Actress Miss CHARLOTTE THOMP SON, who will appear as EDITH and ZELDIA PRUESDAY EVENING, March 17, the perform ance will commence with the Drama, in 5 acts, en EDITH AND ZELDIA. Miss CharlotteThomps

To conclude with the new Farce called THAT NOSE. To morrow evening, March 18, benefit of Miss CHARLOTTE THOMPSON. Furnishing Goods, ### Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Par queste 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 26 cents. Colored Gallery 26 cents. GRAU'S GRAND ITALIAN OPERA will open for six Nights
MONDAY EVENING, MARUH 28TH,
WITH 65 ARTISTES.

Services of the services of th er Fourth and Jefferso

MET PRICES OF ADMISSION-Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 25 cts. MET Doors open at 1/4 to 7 o'clock; curtain will rise at 7. BET Lest night but two of Miss MAGGIE MITCH-ELL.

Dalton towards Ringgold. THUESDAY EVENING, March 17, the performance with the Taylor's Ridge Gap was picketed by rebel WILD IRISH GIRL.
Wild Irish Girl Miss Maggie Mitchell. cavalry yesterday. We drive them off one day and they return the next. Scouting verture-Irish Airs...Orchestra Leader, J. S. Bernard. parties of the enemy were in sight all day yesterday. Longstreet would like to advance on

.......... Miss Maggie Mitchell. #FGRAND PERFORMANCE every Saturday after-

AUCTION SALES.

MAIN STREET REAL ESTATE. W at 3 o'clock P. M., sell, to the highest bidder, the premises, on the north side of Main street, by J. E SUTCLIFF. Ex'r of John Herr, dec'd. ml7 dtd

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL CASH SALE OF MEN'S READY-MADE CLOTHING AND UNDERWEAR AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, March 18, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, an invoice of Men's Blouses, Canton Flannel Drawers, Flannel Under-Shirts, Satinet and Cas. Pants; Black Cloth Cears, &c.

Terms cash-Greenbacks and National Currency. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

m17 d2 BY GILBERT & HAUPHOFF. RAW COTTON, WOOL, BED QUILTS, FLANNE AND COTTON SHEETS, CLOTHING, FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE SHUCK MATTRESSES, SECOND HAND FUR-NITURE, CARPETS, BUGS, OIL-CLOTHS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c. PHIS (THURSDAY) MORNING, March 17, at 10. o'clock, will be sold, at our Auction Rooms, No. Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, the above

of Goods, without reserve.

JOHN V. GILBERT, BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SHARES STOCK OF LOUISVILLE & NASH-VILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

gold bill, and adopted the amendments offered by Mr. Hubbard, of New York, yesterday, namely: Provided the obligation to create a sinking fund, by the act of February 25th, 1862, shall not be impaired thereby. AT AUCTION. On THURSDAY MOBNING, March 17th, at 1: O'clock, we will sel', at Anction Booms, 159 share Stock of Louisville and Nashville Bailroad Company Terms cash. m15 d3 S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER. TWO VALUABLE CHESTNUT STREET LOTS AT AUGTION. On THURSDAY AFTERNOON, March 17, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, will be peremptorily sold, for account of a non resident, two Building Lots, 30 feet front each by 161 feet deep to an alley, situated on the northeast corner of Chestant and Thirreenth streets. Buyers are assured that the above will be peremptorily sold at whatever price they nay choose to give. Title perfect.
Terms cash.
U. O. SPENCER,

one year the payment of the interest on the amended by the Senate and Mr. Hubbard, was one hundred (100) HORSES and MARES (condemned). Terms cash, and the property to be removed same sy at risk of owner. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on FRIDAY, arch 18, 1864, and continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 the bill to drop unemployed general officers.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, opposed it, arguing that
they should be dropped only after inquiry to
see whether they are incompetent to do so;
otherwise it would be a stain on their charac-

Capt. and A. Q. M.
W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer.
Assistant Quartermaster's Office.
Louisville, Ey., March 14, 1864. } m15 dtd THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES

Bolting Cloth, Machine Belts.

H. W. WILKES, JR., 406 Main st., Louisville, Ky. GEO. T. BARRET, JNO. C. BONNYCASTLE, Attorney at Law. Late Ass't Q. M. Begular Army, BARRET & BONNYCASTLE, Pensions, Bounty, Retained Pay, &c. Quartermaster and Subsistence Vouchers,

GRAPE VINES. Chrem.
Clara,
Clara,
Chrenburg,
Bartford Prolific,
La Kalon.
Catawbs,
Lution Village, &c.
Union Village, &c. FRANCIS MORAT, Market and Wenzel, near Woodland Garden m!5 d1m*

BEARR DWE! BRANK DWE! ers are mere imitations, and should be avoided, d by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY—SI BARCLAN , N. Y. Batchelor's New Tollet Cream for Dressin, the Hair iyla dawisly

MARKET STREET Architectural Foundery SNEAD & CO., Market street, between Eighth and Ninth, LOUISVILLE, KY. Having been engaged in this business for fifteen ears, our stock of patterns has become the most exensive and beautiful of any in the West.
We solicit orders for any description of BUILDERS'
PRON WORK

I RON RACKS, MANGERS, AND STALL MOUNT-INGS for sale by SNEAD & OO., Market Street A rehitectural Foundery, mll d6 FLOWER VASES. A BEAUTIFUL pattern for sale by SNEAD & CO.,
Market Street Architectural Foundery,
between Eighth and Ninth sts.

STABLE FIXTURES.

30,000 LBS AIR GRATES; for sale by ENEAD & CO., regretted that the Alabama was not detained, and contended that all such vessels should Market Street Architectural Foundery, between Eighth and Ninth sts. be prohibited entering port.

The Solicitor-General explained and defended the course of the Government, and asserted that every effort had been made to honestly carry out the laws and maintain neutrality. He prohibited the entering of ports. HI1 d6

HITCHING POSTS;
CHIMNEY TOPS;
FLUE CAPS; for sale by
SNEAD & CO.,
mll d6

Market Street Agricultural Foundery,
between Eighth and Ninth sts.

SPOUT, FENDERS, AND PANS:
SCHOOL SEATS AND INK WELLS; for sale by
SNEAD & CO.,
Market Street Architectural Founders,
between Eighth and Ninth sts. 10 14 PIPES COGNAC BRANDY; 15 ¼ pipes A. Seignette do; 20 bbls N. Y. Brandy; 10 bbls Apple do; 2 bbls Peach do;

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Rebels Attack a Nashville Train.

East Tennessee State Organization.

Fatal Shooting at Zanesville, O.

Great Excitement in Consequence.

Rebel Attack upon Yazoo City.

Interesting Intelligence from Europe

Congressional Proceedings, &c.

[Special Despathces to the Louisville Journal.]

The rebels are moving their artillery from

infantry, cavalry, and artillery.

Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.

A band of Guerillas under Col. (unknown),

groes who were on the train. Two of the

band were killed. No loss on our side. They

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

The consular and diplomatic bill was passed. The Senate proceeded to consider the Dis-

rict of Columbia business.

Mr.Conness introduced a bill authorizing the

ction of buildings for the branch mint a

an Francisco, which was read twice and re-

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, from the Committee on Rules, reported adversely on the resolution eferred to them to inquire into the expediency

f establishing a new committee on mines and

Mr. Washburne, from the same committee

made an adverse report on the proposition for a new committee on national banks and bank-ing-houses. Concurred in,

amendments appropriates \$640,000 for the payment of letter-carriers, and \$100,000 to mee

any deficiency which may exist in the post

862, shall not be impaired thereof.
Mr. Higby opposed the Government going in
to market with gold in its hands and trickster

ing to buy its own paper at less than its fac Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, said he ha

changed his voice, and would now vote for

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, moved the

previous question.

The House agreed to the first amendment,

ers from which they could not recover.

Mr. Farnsworth favored the bill. He

lege of future citizenship unless they imme

Advices from Vicksburg to the tenth, says

Gen. Vestch and staff arrived here to-day

KNOXVILLE, March 15.

ZANESVILLE. O., March 16.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., March 13 11

HALIFAX, March 16.

He is en route to join Gen. Dodge's division

The executive committee of the Knoxville

Greenville convention of 1861 met here to-day

and adopted measures to reassemble the con

rention on the 12th of April. The movemen

oks to a separate State organization for

Some further but slight skirmishing at the

Sergeant Daniel B. Monroe, of the 62d regiment, was shot dead in the street this

il, and Col. Pernd is holding the mob in

The Muskingum Valley Sanitary Fair is

ow being held here. It is a brilliant success.

Upwards of five thousand bales cotton ar

ived from below, yesterday. Receipts by

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA.

The Arabia, from Liverpool on the 5th and

eenstown on the 6th, arrived this evening.

Maximilian arrived at Paris on the 5th, and

is reported that he will embark for Mexico

the 25th, all difficulty having been settled

the Prussian Minister to Vienna had the de-

continuation of operations in Jutland.

The Federal Diet officially announces that it has received no invitation to a conference.

The Daily News replies to the sneers of the rimes at General Banks's general order regu-

lating negro labor in Louisiana, and applauds he measure as necessary preparatory to a step from slavery to entire freedom.

Mr. Shaw Lefever called attention to the course pursued by the Confederates in Eng-

land, inviting out war vessels and enlisting seamen, and moved for the papers on the subject. He denounced the proceedings, and

and said the Government was considering the

abject of how it could arrange with the Con-

er dates are two days later.

Denish affairs are reported unchanged.

wagen continue large.

fernoon by a man named Launder. s great excitement, and lynch-law is feared. The 62d is re-organized. The murderer is in

the troops are in high spirits in anticipation of another grand expedition. They were

eager for marching orders.

Quite a battle occured at Yazoo City on the

ourned.

The House resumed the consideration of the

The Senate amendments to the post-office

HOUSE.

erred to the Committee on Finance.

Washington, March 16.

belonged to Roddy's command.

CHATTANOGGA, March 16.

DECHARD, Tenn. March 16.

WASHINGTON, March 16. The new call for troops accords with the plans for the military campaigns which have been laid out by Grant. It is understood he asks large armies of the country if it ex-MORNING DESPATORES. cts him to close the war within the present special Despatches from the Front. It is officially known that the statemen hat the Rappahannock had left Calais and The Situation at Chattanooga.

one to sea, is erroneous. She was still at CHICAGO, March 16. The old engineers have resumed work on all the roads except Rock Island, Alton and St. Louis, and Illinois Central. On these

oads the passenger trains are running as PROVIDENCE, March 16. Governor Smith issued a proclamation, de-

aring our quota under the last call of the resident to be already full. NEW YORK, March 16. Tne quota of New York city is reported at

oseph Snyder, charged with stealing a watch rom Mr. Berry. Continued until Friday. Ellen Fox, disorderly conduct. Fined five ollars. George Miller and Sam Stout, charged with tealing a pair of pistols from K. Collins, and

a pair of boots from John Haupt. Each held \$300 in each case to answer a misdemeanor n the Circuit Court. Fred. Coleman, stealing seventy dollars from Henry Vemrieden. Held in \$300 to answer.

John Lehay and Michael Carroll, robbing dgar McJenkins. Held to answer in \$300 in e Circuit Court. Peace warrant by Mary Mullen against

Martha Perry. Two hundred dollars for six nonths.

Three men belonging to the 21st Illinois, who made their escape from Danville prison, have arrived at Charleston, W. V., and | unchanged. We quote as follows: attacked the freight train from Nashville, reported to Capt. Jas. Allen, P. M. They near Estille Springs, to-night. By displacing state that the rebel force is not great in front a rail the train was thrown off the track and of our lines. Gen. Echol's command, 2,000 burned. Capt. Beardsley of the 123d N.Y., strong, is at Lewisburg. Four thousand conand seven men just arrived here on a handvalescents are at Dublin Depot. One hundred car, having been parolled, after being strip- and seven deserters have come in to Charlesped of their clothing and money, watches ton during the past month, including two ofand jewelry. The Rebels killed three ne- ficers.

One company of the 40th Kentucky ounted Infantry has been ordered to report o Provost Marshal Berry, of Covington, for emporary duty.

Miss Mary C. Walker, M. D., has been rdered to report to Col. Dan. McCook, of Gen. J. C. Davis's Division, for duty.

The following is a list of real estate ransfers made in this city and Jefferson ounty from the 11th to the 16th instant: . Speed Peay to W. Eady, 25 acres in Jefferson hn R. Pirtle to A. Mivensenberger, lot on Lyttle street, 25 feet by 130..... V. H. Isgrigg, lot on Lyttle R. Pittle to W. H. Isgrigg; lot on Lyvide set, 22½ feet by 183.
vig Saur to John Meffert, lot No. 18, iz are No. 3, 50 feet by 180.

McDowell to Geo, Hibbittand R. C. Armong, lot on Walnut, between Floyd and eston streets, 44 feet by 161.

Jones to J. G. Roach, lot on Jefferson eet, 26 feet by 100.

r Best to A. Schneider, lot on Gray street, tween Hancock and Clay, 20 feet by 200.

'T Wielell to Mason Johnson, 45 feet by 154, rheast corner of Broadway and Floyd retes rects.

ses B. Burks to Lewis Smyser, 296% acres, 3
oods, and 22 poles, in Jefferson county, Ky,
ah E. Thompson to Wm. Kendrick, 96 feet
v 200, on Third, between York and Breckindes wirest. 3,125

ottland Avenue.

heel McMahan to Enos Murray, 19 acres, 3 ods, 90 poles in Jefferson county, Ky.....

M. Hoglan to Eliza Maguuder, 20 feet by 104, 1 Walnut, between Preston and Jackson cets. CROPS IN KENTUCKY AND ILLINOIS. LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY., March 12, '64, my observation, and in the southern part e-half of the wheat, or so damaged it that

the fields will be plowed up and planted something else. GEO. G. AYDELOTT. HEADQUARTERS 63D DIS'T ENROLLED MILITIA, LOUISVILLE, March 14, 1864. General Orders No. 1. Having been appointed and commissioned y his Excellency the Governor Colonel of e 63d regiment of enrolled militia, compris-g the Eighth and Ninth Wards of the city Louisville, and, in compliance with instruc-

mpanies to each battalion. I hereby Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, spoke in favor of the in April, for one (1) Major in each ba ieutenant, one (1) Second Lieutenant, one) Third Lieutenant, for each common to Without action on the bill, the House ac WASHINGTON March 17 Thr deficiency law contains the following Col. Com'dg 63d Regt. Enrolled Militia.

cinnati, \$20,000; for alteration of custom-house at Louisville, \$10,000; completion of custom-house at Dubuque, \$30,000; and foregairs of custom-houses, &c., under the su vision of the Treasury Department, \$10 The President has taken measures to enorce the enrolment law in Kentucky.

A bill will be introduced in the Senate to

5th, between the negro troops stationed there and a large number of rebels who made an attack on the place. The rebels gained possession of part of the city but the gunboats

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. feet six inches water in the canal, and seven feet six

e Cumberland is falling, with about ten feet on The splendid side wheel passenger steamer City ille, Capt. Taffy, with our young friend Will S. Hays the office, will leave for Nashville and all way ots this morning at ten o'clock. Passengers wil

es in the Indian chute over the falls. At Cincin-

The Brilliant, from Cincinnati, brought in troops. The steamer Atlantic has been sold to Dan. Ab'e & of St. Louis, for \$65,000, to be delivered to them return trip to Louisville. sday) evening for New Orleans. Capt. J. F.

he steamer Thistle sunk thirty miles above here ned by Mr. Joseph Rutland, of this city. unts 500 miles above Nashville. ederate Government.

The remonstrance of France to Prussia

Tagainst the advance of the Prussian troops

Living is said to be far less forcible then

The remonstrance of the Prussian troops

Sin, direct for the Idahe gold mines on the 5th of April

1. Living is said to be far less forcible then

nto Jutland is said to be far less forcible than ed indicative that Napoleon fully understands | pilot, died at his residence in St. Louis on Monday In store and for sale by Mo. B. GHEENS & BRO.

50 BBLS LARGE NO. 3 MEDIU MMACK EREL do: The very latest news reports the Austrians marching on Fredericka, in Juliand.

25 Mbbls No. 3
26 Mbbls No. 2
30 Mbbls No. 2
40 COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. WEDNESDAY, March 15. The money market remains unchanged to-day, and

ve quote as follows: do. % to par. Alcohol-Nominal, and we usual discount to the trade.

ALCOHOL-Rolling at \$1 74, and 98 % cent at \$1 82, less the BUTTER AND EGGS.—Butter is in demand and saleable at 20@35c. Eggs are selling at 19@20c P dozen.

Dried Fruit-Apples selling at 8c P h, and peaches

FLOUR-Market remains quiet, and prices steady, superfine selling at \$5 75@6 00, and the prices for extra Police Proceedings -- Wednesday, March 16.
oseph Snyder, charged with stealing a watch
Grain-Market dull and prices unchanged. Wheat steady at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white. Receipts very light. Corn dull; saleable at 85@95c for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at 80@85c, barley \$1 25@1 35, and rye \$1 10@1 15 GROCERIES—Sales of coffee were made at 33@39c. New Orleans sugar sold at 15%@16%c, and refined ugars at 19%@20c. Molasses at 82c. HAY-Dull and lower. We quote at \$25@28 per ton,

the latter being the retail price LICORICE-Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and . Z. at 33c, J. C. & Co. selling at 38@39 MANUFATURED TOBACCO-Sales of 196 boxes Ken-

Phovisions.—The market is telerably active. Sa'es of 100,000 hs bulk shoulders at 8%c, 80,000 hs clear bulk sides at 10%c, 87.casks old clear sides at 9%c, packed, Sales of bacon shoulders at 9%c, loose, sides at 11%c, Hams selling at 13@13%c for plain, and 15@15%c for f prime mess yesterday at \$21.

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hhd trash at \$3 90 \$ 100 ths. WHISKEY-Nominal at 860 CONTRACTS AWARDED The following awards were made by Major H. C. ., 200,000 ibs sugar at \$15 371/2.

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ut decided change, at 91c. heavy; sales at \$1 50 @1 64 for Chics-66 for Milwaukee club. Corn quiet, ed change, at \$1 30 for old. Oats dull nchanged. es without decided change; crude ive, and scarcely so firm, but unless active. Beef hams quiet, and Bacon sides less active. Lard dull, 514%c. Butter at 32c. age 170. Gold opened at 163, advancing to 160%, and closing at 161%. tive; U. S. 6's of '81 cou

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293. An act to amend "an act in regard to imbeciles, their persons and estates," approved October 1, 1861. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That an "act in regard to imbeciles, their persons and estates," approved October 1, 1861, be so amended as to include within its provisions all persons whose minds, by reason of any infirmity or weight of age, have become so imbecile or unsound as to render them in-competent to manage their estates.

Sec. 2. That where the income of any idiot, lunatic, imbecile, or incompetent person, shall exceed the amount actually necessary for the support of such person and those de-pendent on his estate, according to his contion in life, and the expense of managing his estate, the committee of such person may, under the direction of any court of equity having jurisdiction, invest the surplus for the benefit of such person and his heirs.

Sec. 3. That where any power which is

may appear the testator or grantor intended should be executed, shall be, or may have been, by will or deed, created in any one who has, since the creation of such power, been found incompetent, as provided in the first section of this act, to manage his estate or to execute such power, any court of equity having jurisdiction may, on the petition of any one interested, all parties in interest being before the court, appoint a commissioner to execute such power, according to the intention of the testator or grantor, under the direction of the court. Sec. 4. Nothing in this act shall be so con-

strued as to authorize any one not heretofore authorized by law, to be confined in either of the lunatic asylums of this State, nor to receive support from the public treasury.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from its passage.

300. An act concerning common schools.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That all the common schools commenced in 1863, but

which, from any cause, were not completed before the close of the school year, may be completed any time before the 20th day of April, 1864; and that all common schools commenced and partly taught in 1863, and completed already during the present year, together with all common schools duly taught out in 1863, but which, from any good cause, were not reported in time, may be re-ported agreeably to the provisions of an act entitled an act for the benefit of common schools, approved December 21st, 1863.
Sec. 2. This act to be in force from its pas-

age.
317. An act to amend chapter 4, of the code of practice in criminal cases, allowing attachments in certain cases. Be it enacted, &c., That when the sheriff or other officer shall return the summons which shall have been issued under the authority of section 92, chapter 4, entitled "Forfeiture of Bail," of the code of practice in criminal cases, not executed, in whole or in part, and that the defendants or any of them, are non-residents of this Commonwealth, or so conceal themselves or himself that the nmons cannot be executed upon them or him, the attorney for the Commonwealth may e out an attachment against the estate of the defendants as to whom such return shall have been made, and proceed as provided in chapter 3, of the Code of Practice in Civil Cases, entitled "Provisional Remedies," except no affidavit or bond shall be required; or said attorney may sue out an attachment n such cases, for any of the causes prescribed in section 221 of the Code of Practice in Civil Cases, by making affidavit and executing

bond as therein required.

339. An act to continue in force an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act, requiring certain officers and teachers in this Commonwealth to take an eath of office,"

Sec. 3. This act to take effect from its passage.

368. An act providing for the investment of certain funds belonging to the State and the Stat pproved February 21, 1863. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the act en-

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. 340. An act concerning the jails of this

Commonwealth. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That whenever there is no jail in any county, or the same is insecure, or there is danger that any person onfined therein, under any order or process of the circuit court of the county, or where is held to answer any charge in said ourt, will be rescaed, therefrom by violence judge of the circuit court for said county shall, by an order made of record, if said court is in session, or if the court is not in clerk of said court, direct that he shall be sferred to the jail of the nearest county

where the jail is secure, and it shall be deemed that he can be safely kept.

Sec. 2. That the court, or judge thereof, may for any of the causes stated in the first section of this act, and in the same manner, make a general order requiring all persons confined, as stated in the first section of this act, in the jail of any county in his district, to be transferred to the nearest jail that is seeure, and where they can be safely kept.
Where any such order is made and a copy of furnished the jailer of the county designahe shall receive all such persons. Sec. 3. That when any order is made as

the sheriff, or when there is no sheriff, the coroner, shall immediately upon the receipt of a copy of the order of the Circuit Judge or court transfer the prisoners to the jail of the county designated in the order. He shall ter its passage. deliver to the jailer of said county, at the jail, the prisoner, and the copy of said order, and take from him a receipt for the prisoner, which he shall return to the clerk's office of circuit court of the county from which John B. HUSTON. the removal was made, who shall file the same amongst the records of his office. The safely keep, until properly discharged; and if he fail, neglect, or refuse to do so, he and his sureties shall be liable in the same mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and to the same extent as if the new mannar and the new ner, and to the same extent, as if the persons had been regularly committed by an order of the circuit court of his county; and shall receive the same fees, to be paid as like fees are now, by law, paid for the like service. The officer conveying the prisoners to the jail designated, and such guards as the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the number of guards allowed in taking contact the signated of guards allowed in taking contact the same feets of the service. The officer conveying the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the number of guards allowed in taking contact the same feets, to be paid as like fees are now, by law, paid for the like service. The officer conveying the prisoners to the jail designated, and such guards as the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the number of guards allowed in taking contact the same fees, to be paid as like fees are now, by law, paid for the like service. The officer conveying the prisoners to the jail designated, and such guards as the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceeding the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceed the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceed the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceed the prisoners to the judge or court may direct him to take, not exceed the prisoners to the prisoners to the jud the number of guards allowed in taking convicts to the penitentiary, shall receive the same compensation and mileage that they are now allowed by law for taking convicts to the penitentiary, to be allowed by the circuit court directing the transfer, and paid out of the treasury of the State, unless there was no fail in the county or it was rendered in jail in the county, or it was rendered insecure by reason of the failure of the county court to keep it in the requisite condition, then it shall be paid out of the county levy of the county; and the court, in making the allowance, shall state in the order out of which fund it shall be paid. The order of the court or judge directing the transfer shall be con-clusive evidence that the transfer was proper, and to the right jail, and shall be a justifica-tion to the jailer for holding any such prison-er, in any action against him for false imment. The officers of the court from which the removal was had, or a circuit judge, shall have jurisdiction to hear applications for bail, and to grant the same, if the case is bailable, in the manner now pre-scribed by law. If there is no circuit judge

rcuit court at its next term subject to its su-Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its 353. An act to authorize the appointment of elisors in certain cases, and to empower them to summon jurors in certain cases, &c. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c.—That when, from any cause, the office of sheriff is vacant, in any of the counties of this Commonwealth, it shall be lawful for the circuit judge to appoint an elisor, for and during the continu-ance of any term of the circuit court that may be held in such county, who shall have full power and authority to summon and cause to attend at such court a grand and etit jury, and to do and perform such acts nd duties as sheriffs are, by law, directed to pon the circuit courts. Sec. 2. Said elisors shall take the same oaths as are required of sheriffs in such cases; and shall be allowed a sum not exceeding three dollars per day, to be allowed by the court and paid as other claims out of the

n the county when the order of transfer i

made as directed in the first section of this

Sec. 3. This act to take effect from its pas-

thing of value, belonging to or for the use of the State, or of any county or district of a county, or of any municipal corporation, and under any trust or duty to keep, return, deliver, or specifically apply the same, or any part thereof, shall, in violation of such trust or duty wilfully missanly ash in pamphlet form the laws passed at late session of the Legislature, we have late session of the Legislature, we have and fraudulently dispose of such money, bank notes, promissory notes, property, effects, or other movable thing of value, or any part thereof for his own purposes or use of another, with intent to deprive the owner or authority of the same, or of any part thereof for the benefit of the wrongdoer or of any other person, such persons so offending shall be guilty of felony, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be confined in the penitentiary for a period of time not exceeding ten years. for a period of time not exceeding ten years,

for a period of time not exceeding ten years, at the discretion of a jury.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall improperly or without lawful authority receive any such moneys, bank notes, promissory notes, property, effects, or other movable thing of value, as are described in the preceding section, and shall wilfully and fraudulently misapply or misappropriate the same, shall be deemed guilty of felony and punished as prescribed in the preceding section.

Sec. 3. If any person whose duty it is to keep or make any written statement or ex-

Sec. 3. If any person whose duty it is to keep or make any written statement or exhibit of any account, claim, or liability of the State, or of any county, or district of any county, or of any municipal corporation, or of any person against the State, county, or district thereot, or of any municipal corporation, shall make any false and fraudulent statement or exhibit of any such account, claim, or liability, or shall fraudulently omit to make a true statement or exhibit of such to make a true statement or exhibit of such account or liability, or shall alter the same after being truly made, with the fraudulent intent to conceal the true condition of the same, or to acquit such person or any other person of any such account, claim, or liability, or any part thereof, or to obtain or to enable any other person to obtain money or other movable thing of value from the State, or from any county, or from any district of any county, or from any municipal corporation, and to which such person was not entitled, such person so offending shall be guilty of felony, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be confined in the penitentiary for a period of time not more than ten years, at the discre-

tion of a jury.
Sec. 4. This act shall be given in charge to the grand jury. Sec. 5. This act shall be in force from its 366. An act to fix the time of holding the circuit courts in the 10th judicial district.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the circuit courts in the tenth judicial district shall be held as follows:

held as follows:

In the county of Rowan, on the fourth Mondays of February and August, and may continue six juridical days at each term.

In the county of Greenup, on the first Mondays of March and September, and may continue at each term twelve juridical days.

In the county of Nicholas, on the third Mondays of March and September, and may continue twelve juridical days at each term. In the county of Mason, on the first Mondays of April and Ceober, and may continue at each term twenty-four juridical days.

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In the county of Lewis, on the third Monday of May and November, and may continue at each term twelve juridical days.

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Sec. 2. The Nicholas criminal and equity December term of the Nicholas court shall be held at the time now required by Levis held at the time now required by law.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the first of August, 1864. 367. An act to amend article 2, of chapter

78, of Revised Statutes.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the superintendent of public property shall contract for and have supplied all fuel, lights, ice, and water required for the Governor's house, such expenditures to be approved and prid as proexpenditures to be approved and paid as proided in the chapter to which this is an Sec. 2. That the 36th section of an act en-

itled an act for the appropriation of money, proved March 9, 1854, is hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act to take effect from its pasof certain funds belonging to the State with a view to increasing the resources of the sink-

fund, and to prevent the diminishing of that

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the comsec. 1. Be it enacted, 3°c., That the commissioners of the sinking fund may, as soon as the same, or any part thereof, shall be realized, proceed to sell said coin, on the best terms to be had in the money market, for United States currency, and then to pay the banks of this State any portion of the military loan due said banks by the State, and to evest the balance in Kentucky State bonds, the bonds of the United States, known as and that the interest on these bonds, when paid, shall become a part of the sinking fund of this Commonwealth Sec. 2. This act to take effect from its pas-

sage. 385. An act to settle the accounts of colonels of volunteer regiments and other persons connected with raising volunteer regiments during the present rebellion.

Whereas, There are many unsettled accounts between the State of Kentucky and colonels of volunteer regiments and other persons, arising out of receipts and disbursements for military purposes during the present rebellion heretofore, therefore— Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the Quartermaster-General be and he is hereby direct ed to effect a settlement of such accounts at the earliest practicable moment, upon such terms and conditions as in the opinion of the Governor may be deemed equitable and

Sec. 2. This act to take effect from and af-

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March 7, 1864.

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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A meeting of the Stockholders will be held at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday, the 9th of April, 1864, in Louisville, at the office of the Ky. and Louisville Mut. Ins. Co., for the annual election of a Board of Managers and other effects of the Saturday of Managers and other effects. J. F. GEBHART.

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Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Headquarters Military Commander, Louisville, Kr., March 11, 1864,
General Orders, No. 7. I. The following despatch from headquarters, Division of the Mississippi, is published for the information of all concerned:

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 11, 1864. Colonel S. D. Bruce, Commanding, Louisville, Too many citizens are coming to this place;

the restrictions on passes should be more stringent. Many come with the view to going to the front, which they will not be permitted to he front, which they will also, except in extreme cases.

By order of Major-General U. S. GRANT.

L. A. STOCKDALE, Capt. and A. P. M. G. By order of Col. S. D. Bauce,
20th Ky. Isfantry, Commanding.
JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,
m12 d12 Lieut. and Post Adjutant.

HEADQU'RS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L, Major 15th U.S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, February 29, 1864. WASHINGTON, FUDICION, 1. Pursuant to section 24 of the Act approved February 24th, 1864, amendatory of the Act of March 3d 863, Boards of Eurolment in districts in, which they are any colored persons held to service will, without delay, proceed to enroll all such persons as are liable to the service of the service will without delay, proceed to enroll all such persons as are liable to the service will be appeared to the service with the service will be appeared to the servi proceed to enroll all such persons as are liable arry duty.
rolling officers will conduct the enrolment in more prescribed by existing orders and regulated such other directions as the Acting Assistwost Marehals General of the States may give. rollment lists will be made upon the printed Nos. 35 and 36), altering the heading to suit; the column headed "former military service efthe persons towhom service is owed will ten. written.

A dist, with a recapitulation of the number on lled, will be made for each sub-district, and a on as the enrollment of the district is completed see lists will be forwarded to the Acting Assistan ovost Marshal General for transmission to the OVOST Marshal General Conjunction.

(Signed)

JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General.

Marshal General.

Marshal General. March 7, 1864.

Free colored persons will be enrolled on separate rolls (Signed)

JAMES B. FRY,

Official—W. H. SIDELL, Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General.

Marshal General.

Hallows M. S. Sidelle, Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General. Heado'rs Gen. Sup't of Recruiting, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., March 4, 1864. }
The bounty of \$400 to veterans and \$300 to new recruits will continue to be paid until April 1, 1864. W. H. SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. I. and Gen. Sup't of Re-

N. Branch A. Surgeonsponn E. Orowe, B. F. Grant, and V. Brench A, corner Ninth and Broadway.
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Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg and Bardstown roads.

Branch No. 4, Goza House, Newburg road.

Brown General Hospital, on hill cast of Park Barracks, Third street—Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons A. T. C. Worthington, John A. Jaurne, John C. Octerlong, Turner-Anderson, Jas. W. White, L. S. J. Gressner, Donald McLean.

Taylor' General Hospital, on Third street, beyond Broadway—Wm. F. Okie, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thos. C. Mercer, Chas. A. Fischer, A. A. Morrison, John G. Harvey, H. T. McNary, and Lucius Mills.

Jefferson Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.

Hospital No. 4, New Albany, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Elrod, in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the act entitled an act, in the act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act, equiring certain officers and teachers in this Commonwealth to take an oath of office, approved February 21, 1863, be and the same is hereby re-enacted, and shall continue in force in the stock which it owns in the Southern Bank of Kentucky, the profits on which stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the resources of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the commonwealth, from the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock formed a large part of the sinking in the stock for spital No. 8.—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge. Assistant—A. S. Greene.
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